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PRESIDENT OUTLINES RAILROAD PROJECT ADMIRAL RELIEVED FOR TRANSPORT I

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1918.

President Launches Legislative Body Upon Mighty Task of Overhauling the Service

CONGRESS AT ONCE

Wilson today called upon Congress to to conduct the Federal operation of the country's railroads. A bill carryaverage net railway operating income of the three years ending June 30, House by Representative Sims, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce to be passed in a very ion days.

The measure as introduced carries into effect the suggestions of the President in every way. An appropriation of \$500,000,000 is made

The records of the Interstate Commerce Commission are made the basis on which returns are to be figured The government is given permission to take over maturing notes and all other forms of securities where such action is necessary.

The financing guaranteed is to con tinue for the period of the war and such additional period as Congress shall decide. The Federal workmen' compensation act is made applicabl to the railroads during the period of government control. A penalty \$5000 fine and not to exceed two years' imprisonment is fixed for persons who shall interfers with government operation under the pro

PRESIDENT APPEARS AT JOINT SESSION

Before a joint session of the Senat and House, the President outlined the initial steps necessary to success of Director-General McAdoo's adminis tration of the lines. He explained that the action already taken was "neces sary to secure the complete mobilizaica by as rapid and effective means as can be found."

"Private interests," he said. "must for the present give way to the pub-

The President asked: Necessary means for protecting the interests of railroad stock-

Measures to protect travelers and sufeguard private shippers.
Compensation for the railroads,

based on the average net railway operating income of the three years ending June 30, 1917. He added that "it is probably to much to expect that even under unified

railway administration, sufficient economics can be effected to make possible to add to their equipmen and extend their operative facilities as much as the present extraordinar demands will render desirable with out resorting to the national treasur for funds." but he asked no appropria McAdoo will advise with the proper committees later on this point. POSSIBLE WORRIES

ARE SET AT REST

It was a plain, business message taking but fifteen minutes to deliver and was received quietly by the legis-lators. The President obviously sought quiet any possible unrest which might result from the sweeping action of the government "It is of the utmost consequence t

the government liself," he said, "that all great financial operations be stabilized and co-ordinated." Immediately the President cluded. Representative Sims, chair-

man of the House Interstate Com-merce committee, introduced his bill. Sims and others of the commerce and rules committees will confer with the President tonight relative to means of hastening action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - President Wilson's message to Congress had been largely discounted by his previous proclamation incident to taking over of the railroads and had little or no effect on the stock market this afternoon. Price changes were nom

MAKE HUGE PROFIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. i .- Profits amounting to more than a million dollars were made by the Clitchfield Navigation Company in a deal in volving government shipbuilding contracts, according to testimony today before the Senate commerce committee investigating the shipbuilding

FEDERAL NEEDS BEST MET ONLY BY AGENCY OF FEDERAL CONTROL

—PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-President Wilson today laid before Congress, assembled in joint session, his recommendations for carrying out government operation of railroads. Bills to carry out the President's ideas already had been prepared under the supervision of the department of justice and were immediately introduced with plans for prompt consideration in both House and Senate. The President spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress: I have asked the privilege of addressing you in order to report to you that on the 28th of December last, during the recess of Congress, acting through the Secretary of War and under the authority conferred on me by an act of Congress approved August 29, 1916, I took possession and assumed control of the railway lines of the country and the systems of water transportation under their control. This step seemed to be imperatively necessary in the interest of the public welfare in the presence of the great tasks of war with which we are now dealing. As our own experience develops difficulties and makes it clear what they are, I have deemed it my duty to remove those difficulties wherever I have the legal power to do so-

To assume control of the vast railway systems of the country is, I realize, a very great responsibility, but to fail to do so in the existing NEW CABINET OFFICER FACES NEW TASKS circumstances would have been much greater. I assumed the less responsibility rather than the weightier.

Protection of Stockholders and when I say that it is our duty as the representatives of the nation to Compensation Among Items do all that is necessary to do to secure the complete mobilization of Included in His Message the whole resources of America by as rapid and effective means as can be found. Transportation supplies all the arteries of mobilization. Unless it be under a single and unified direction, the whole process of the nation's action is embarrassed.

It was in the true spirit of America and it was right, that we should first try to effect the necessary unification under the voluntary action of Chamberlain's bill, forecast two weeks those who were in charge of the great railway properties; and we did lago by the United Press. is the first those who were in charge of the great ranway properties, and the legislative result tary investigation.

The directors of the railways responded to the need promptly tary investigation.

The proposed munitions minister the proposed munitions minister the proposed munitions minister. ings of the railroads be guaranteed by try to. The directors of the railways responded to the need promptry the government on the basis of the and generously. The group of railway executives who were charged with the task of actual co-ordination and general direction performed 1917, was introduced at once in the their difficult duties with patriotic zeal and marked ability, as was manufacturing and distributing arms to have been expected, and did, I believe, everything that it was pos-The House will make the sible for them to do in the circumstances.

bill a special order, and it is expected NATION DOTENT IN DIVERSE CRISIS

If I have to take the task out of their hands, it has not been because The bill empowers the President to of any dereliction or failure on their part, but only because there were transfer all authority. employees, t may some things which the government can do and private management records and funds from any other accrue in any of the railroads taken cannot. We shall continue to value most highly the advice and assist- tions ministry. ance of those gentlemen and I am sure we shall not find them withholding it.

It had become unmistakably plain that only under government ad- the munitions ministry. It is to get ministration can the entire equipment of the several systems of transportation be fully and unreservedly thrown into a common service without injurious discrimination against particular properties. Only under government administration can an absolutely unrestrained and unembarrassed common use be made of all tracks, terminals, terminal facilities and equipment of every kind. Only under that authority can new terminals be developed without regard to the requirements or limitations of particular roads. But under government administration all these things will be possible, not instantly, but as fast as practical difficulties which cannot be merely conjured away, give way before the pending investigations, has been a new management.

The common administration will be carried out with as little disturbance of the present operating organizations and personnel of the railways as possible. Nothing will be altered or disturbed which is not necessary to disturb. We are serving the public interest and safeguarding the public safety, but we are also regardful of the interest of those by whom these great properties are owned and glad to avail ourselves of the experience and trained ability of those who have been managing them.

It is necessary that the transportation of troops and of war materials, of food and of fuel, and of everything that is necessary for the full mobilization of the energies and resources of the country should be first considered, but it is clearly in the public interest also that the ordinary activities and the normal industrial and commercial life of the country should be interfered with and dislocated as little as possible, and the public may rest assured that the interest and convenience of the private shipper will be as carefully served and safeguarded as it is possible to serve and safeguard it in the present extraordinary circumstances.

MANY RIGHTS TO BE CONSIDERED

While the present authority of the executive suffices for all purposes of administration, and while, of course, all private interests must for the present give way to the public necessity, it is, I am sure you will agree with me, right and necessary that the owners and creditors of the railways, the holders of their stocks and bonds, should receive the increased cost of living.

"The competition between from the government an unqualified guarantee that their properties will be maintained throughout the period of federal control in as good win be maintained infoughout the period of federal control in as good the pace for wages in private industry repair and as complete equipment as at present and that the several also. We are headed straight for inroads will receive under federal management such compensation as is dustrial collapse unless something is

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By ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

"The tremendous popularity of Sergeant Empey's 'Over the Top' has inspired a popular song of wide circulation, 'Over the Top.' The Shuberts are offering a comedy, 'Over the Top.' But the real 'Over the Top,' the one that has charmed, enthralled and instructed a whole world of absorbed readers, is the personal recital of Sergeant Empey's adventures. It is pre-eminently THE book of this greatest war in history."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

"Over the Top" will appear EXCLUSIVELY in The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE, beginning January 7. It will be the greatest serial feature ever offered by a newspaper.

Senator Chamberlain Intro-President King of Chamber of duces Bill Designed to Eliminate Red Tape in the Future

WOULD BE CREATED

Propose Fixing of Wage Stand-| Oakland Leads United States ards On All Government Labor to Stop Living Cost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Senator Chamberlain today introduced a bill creating a ministry of munitions.

would be a cabinet officer. He would be in complete charge of procuring, ammunition, food, clothing, equip-ment, tentage and other shelter, and of everything else that the President might designate munitions of

Chamberlain's bill would make the ardnance bureau mere adjuncts from the red tape and civil was traditions under which these departments have been operated that Chamberlain's bill was introduced. INTENDED TO EXPEDITE

SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS

"The bill is intended to do what its itle indicates—that is, and expedite the supply of munitions of war." said Senator Chamberlain. One great trouble with the war establishments as disclosed by the ack of coordination and the seeming mpossibility of getting rid of cirultous methods of doing business. "Until there can be coordination and methods more direct, the United States will be groping in the dark for many months before we can place ourselves in proper fighting trim."

Demand that Congress six wage standards for labor for the war period was made in Congress today. Senator King of Utah fathered the movement As a remedy the Senator drafted a resolution which he will introduce at once, instructing the Senate commerce committee to ascertain whether Congress has constitutional power to establish a uniform wage scale for all vorkmen on government projects.

SAYS COUNTRY IS GOING AROUND IN A CIRCLE

"We are simply going around in circle," said Senator King today, "We have government departments and oureaus budding against each other or labor and the result is that every wages soar to unheard-of heights. favor the working men getting all hey can as a general rule, but in the present emergency it only results in higher prices on everything. The boosts prices to keep pace with the increased cost of labor and abor boosts its price to keep up with

various departments for labor has set done quickly. I believe that if the government steps in and fixes wages on its own work, it will act as a regulator and stabilize the whole labor market. Private industry would have to follow suit, either by voluntary agreement or compulsion, and then we wouldn't have to listen any more to the old excuse that high prices are due to the high price of labor. It would not hurt business or labor and would save the vast numbers of persons outside of these two fields from continual punching between the high cost of labor on one side and the high cost of living on the other." If the resolution is adopted and the commerce committee makes a

favorable report, Senator King will at once prepare legislation to carry out his idea. THIRD LOAN FEB. 15

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The third loan campaign will be opened Feb-15, it was learned today. What amount is to be raised in this third drive could not be ascertained. Extensive preparations for advertising and distributing the bonds were nearing completion. Numbers of striking new posters, notably one by Howard Chandler Christy, were

his time to railroad work until February 1, when he will turn to direct charge of the next loan campaign. Commerce Gives a Detailed List of Year's Achievements

FORTY STEEL VESSELS TO BE LAUNCHED IN 1918

in Production of Gas Engines -Industrial Gains Noted

East bay shipyards are building steel ships in thirteen slips, employing 8000 men. There will be 17,000 at work by June.

Oakland leads the nation in increases in gas engine manufac-ture. Increase in output this year, 100 per cent-Forty steel vessels will be launched this year in Oakland

Industrial workers increased in the year from 12,000 to 25,-

000 to 100.000 more population

Six big new factories opened in the past year.

1917, totals \$17,000,000 (High-lights on Oakland's progrees in the report of retiring President J. H. King of the Chamber of Commerce.]

dreams of development experis, ranging from increases that put Oakland first in the United States in gas engine production growth to the installation of enormous new shipyards, and have asked that the entire pier structfactors that point to a growth during ure be moved 35 feet southerly to keep the coming year that will perhaps be the channel open as long as possible, unrivalled by any city in the country, were placed today before the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at luncheon today, when, in making his final report, retiring President J. H. King offered a new chapter in the history

of the city's expansion. DETAILED LIST OF OAKLAND'S ACHIEVEMENT

The president's report was a detailed list of Oakland's achievement. The Chamber of Commerce work in connection with the growth of the city the document dealt with the city it-

The luncheon was one long tale of achievement. It was held in the tion of the bridge in question, midst of an "Achievement Exposi- "As you know, bonds of the midst of an "Achievement Exposi-tion." The publicity department of chamber exhibited its "space g," or "nine miles of publicity string.' Oakland.'' The Manufacturers Bureau presented a graphic representation of the expansion of Oakland's factory districts. The work of the members' council of the chamber, the war work, the Red Cross which would prevent the work, the Y. M. C. A. work and the construction of the bridge educational work of the chamber were all shown in graphic representation in the exhibit that supplemented the report of the president.

the naval base for Alameda the biggest achievement of the year, and showed in de-tailed figures the expansion of facwork and shipping. He pointed out dangers, as well as opportunities, for the coming twelve months. He warned the chamber to avoid partisanship, and to guard the organization zealously from anything that savors of politics. CHAMBER HAS BEEN OBJECT OF POLITICAL ATTACK

"Within recent times," he said, "the chamber has been the object of politi-cal attack, being charged, maliclously against attack. I recommend, there-according to the officers, fore, that you continue to refrain "No." one his policem from engaging in partisan politics as his eyes brimming, "mamma's gone an organization, and use your efforts away," and rushed the child to the to educate the people to a truthful receiving hospital, where no hope for knowledge of the aims of the chamits life is need out. The child's threat

ber.
"The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has never participated, as an over the body of his wife and child. organization, directly or indirectly, in He talked incoherently and declared

King told of the work of the departments of the chamber, the Compartments of the changer, the Com-monwealth committee, the Vocational Mrs. Gross in pursuit, her fulfance bureau, the Publicity bu-Guidance bureau, the Publicity bu-reau and various other lines of activity connected with the chamber. President King's report follows:

President King's report 1010ws:

'When the people of one nation declare war upon the people of another nation they have taken the ultimate step, for upon its results they have staked all they have or may hope to have—their lives, their liberty, their homes, their handless and their property.

Loss of Antilles Causes Fletcher to Be Sent Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—As the result of the sinking of the American transport Antilles by a German submarine with the loss of many American lives, Rear-Admiral W. B. Fletcher, who was in charge of the convoy system of the navy, has been relieved from duty and ordered home, the navy department an-

nounced today. Secretary Daniels said there had been no court-martial ordered, but an investigation is

still in progress. The Antilles was sunk while returning from France under a supposedly adequate convoy of naval vessels.

Letters urging that no action that says that the munitions depot on the Russian southwestern front was blown up recently, and that all buildestuary bascule bridge plans be taken by the war department were despatched to Chief of Engineers Black district were wrecked, causing the and to Congressman J. A. Elston today by T. P. Wittschen, assistant district attorney, acting for the Alameda county board of supervisors. The

rancisco yesterday

The letters request also that the war department expedite action on the slight modification of the plans made necessary by the discovery that under he original plans the piers would be Gains in all industrial lines, that in the channel of the Harrison street have exceeded even the wildest Southern Pacific drawbridge and would make it necessary to close the estuary to shipping during the last stages in the completion of the new bridge. The county surveyor's office and the Southern Pacific engineers and it is this minor change that is up for approval. ELSTON TOLD OF

NEED FOR BRIDGE

The letters to Congressman Elston and the chief of engineers follow: "Oakland, Cal., Jan. 3, 1918. "Hon. J. Arthur Elston, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Elston:

county has asked this office to for ward to you the enclosed letter addressed to the chief of engineers, U. S. A., with the request that you pre was shown, but the principal part of sent the same to the war department, and on behalf of the board of supervisors and the people of Alameda county urge upon that department the necessity for the immediate construc "As you know, bonds of the county

to the extent of \$900,000 have been voted, \$200,000 worth sold, on which re are paying interest and condemnation suits have been started to se cure the necessary rights of way. "What the county desires is that Cross which would prevent the immediate "In a conference held today be-

tween members of the board of supervisors and Colonel Heuer, the United

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Wife, Child Are Slain With Knife

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 .- "Daddy's hurted mamma," gasped four-yearold Henry Gross as police dashed up to where he lay dying in the arms and untruthfully, with aims and actions foreign to the facts. It is your of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Gross, murduty to defend the organization dered at her home this afternoon,

"No," one big policeman replied, its life is neld out. The child's throat, like the mother's, had been cut.
The officers found Gross bending

he saw the child running from its mother with its throat bleeding, with Police have thus far learned motive for the tragedy.

NAMES HENDERSON

Secretary McAdoo will give all of happiness and their property.

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"To the war, in which we are now enjury 1, when he will turn to direct harge of the next loan campaign.

[Invest their noerty, their nomes, their noerty, their nomes, their n of Elko, Nev., was appointed today

Berlin Yields to the Threat of Bolsheviki to Break Off All Negotiation With Hun Envoy

RULERS OF CENTRAL **POWERS PERTURBED**

Reports That Allies May Recognize Lenine Regime Follow Expose of German Trickery

BULLETIN. Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE STOCKHOLM, Jan. 4.—A despatch

from Hapharanda to the Tidningen ings within a radius of two kilometers were destroyed. Two trains loaded death of 2000 men.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The central powers have notified Russian their decided upon after a conference with withingness to reconstict their origi-Colonel W. 11. Heller of the United Brest-Litovsk, according to informa-States Army Engineer Corps in San tion received from Copenhagen today. The next session of the Brest Litoysk parley has provisionally been

> The Bolsheviki government at Petrograd is reported to have sent an the Austro-German ultimatum to envoys declaring that all relations will be decisively broken off and the armistice will be terminated unless the Austro-German soldiers are with irawn from Poland, Courland and

> adjacent Russian territory. The Bolsheviki's appeal to the peoles of the central empires to compel heir governments to make peace on he basis of no annexations iemnities was sent out from Petrograd by wireless.

> It was undoubtedly picked up by the German wireless station at Nouen. but whether or not the German censor allowed it to be made public was unknown here at the time this dispatch was written.
> The Kalser and Emperor Charles

> of Austria are said to be greatly perturbed over the trend the negotiations ave taken. Both were evidently of the opinion that the Russians were so hungry for peace that they would ump at any bait. There are indications that dissensions have occurred among the German peace envoys. Dr. von Kuehlmann, the foreign minister, is reported to have stood out for moderation, while General von Hoffmann, representing the view of the Junkers, demanding the retention of German soldiers on Russian soil for annexation purposes

ALLIES MAY RECOGNIZE REGIME OF LENINE The report that the allies may

cognize the Bolsheviki government if it breaks off relations with Gerorder be made by the war department | many and renews hostilities against the central powers was strengthened today by the following article from the pen of the well-informed parliamentary corresp**o**ndent Chronicle: "In view of the developments in

the peace negotiations between Russia and the central empires which annear to have broken down, it is now understood that at least de facto recognition may be given the allies to the Lenine government. A statement of the allies' policy will be sent te Russia soon. It will be of a very democratic character. At the same time M. Litvinoff, the newly ap-pointed Bolsheviki ambassador to ondon, may also receive formal ecognition, it is presumed.

The dramatic turn of events in Russia today will in all likelihood, affect the allied cause more than the sinning of a great battle. It may mean, first of all, recog-nition by the allies of the Russian

Bolshevikl government. Certainly it seemed likely today to result in another joint effort by the allies to dd Russia in working out her own destiny.

RUSSIAN ARMIES ARE DISORGANIZED

PETROGRAI, Jan 4-Russia repudiates a German-contrived peace. The pour parleurs at Brest-Litovsk apparently are ended. The Bolsheviki government is awake to the duplicity self-interest of the Germans. Whether or not Russia can fight again within morths can not be foreseen. The conference here in Petrograd between German and Russian delegates considering the future of war

prisorers on both sides developed a deadlock today Foreign Mirister Trotsky today for-RENO, Nev., Jan. 4—Charles Bel- warded a formal note to Persia of-knap Henderson, banker and attorney fering, in according with the armis-

DEAD ADDED

victims-men, women and childrenwere added to the grim death list of the Yaqui massacre Wednesday of passengers of a Southern Pacific of Mexico train at Parallega, where more than 110 act murdered, when reports came in here today that the savages were striking at

women and girls, pefore being slain, the Mexican despatches declare. The town was looted and sacked and all livestock driven off.

to wreck the train, but that the engine and tender passed over to be brought up

day declare. Mothers shielded babes in arms with their own bodies, only to be shot down and the babes killed as they and wounded insist that women and girls

Another train is expected late today with additional survivors and dead and Poe, Los Angeles business man.

Ralph Snoville, Southern Pacific audi-Empalme. One more American was add-Suariz, native of Arizona, was found

JUSTIFIES TAKING OVER RAILROADS

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equitable and just alike to their owners and to the general public. I would suggest the average net railway operating income of the three stated that he had suggested a minor Russian territory held by her. years ending June 30, 1917. I earnestly recommend that these guaran- change in the plans relative to the tees be given by appropriate legislation and given as promptly as cir-

I need not point out the essential justice of such guarantee and their ton would approve such change. great influence and significance as elements in the present financial was suggested by the resident army and industrial situation of the country. Indeed, one of the strong ar- engineer and is agreeable to the counguments for assuming control of the railroads at this time is the finan- who are constructing the bridge, and cial argument. It is necessary that the values of railway securities is a minor change at best, we feet should be justly and fairly projected and that the large finencial opershould be justly and fairly projected and that the large timeneral eper-no delay and that the plans should ations every year necessary in connection with the maintenance, oper-be promptly approved by the war deation and development of the roads should, during the period of the partment. various points, murdering five today at ation and development of the roads should, during the period of the point of the board of supervisors and Tuerobbi, some distance north of Guay- war, be wisely related to the financial operations of the government. this office wish to assure you that they Our first duty is, of course, to en serve the common interest and the Two of the dead at the village are common safety and to make certain that nothing stands in the way of know you will give to this matter. women and were attacked with other the successful prosecution of the great war for liberty and justice, but chief of engineers is for your files. it is also an obligation of public conscience and of public honor that Yours truly, the private interests we disturb should be kept safe from unjust injury, and it is of the utmost consequence to the government itself that all Chaos remains in that section of the great financial operations should be stabilized and co-ordinated with DELAY OPPOSED Train service south of Lim- the financial operations of the government. No borrowing should run BY SUPERVISORS ralme has been discontinued. Bamilies athwart the borrowing of the national treasury, and no fundamental are pulling up stakes and flooring before industrial values should anywhere be unnecessarily impaired. In the "Chief of Engineers, U. S. A. Washpillaged and their stock stolen. The state hands of many thousands of small investors in the country, as well as government appears unable to meet the in national banks, in asurance companies, in savings banks, in trust Yaqui uprising, for such it now appears companies, in financial agencies of every kind, railway securities, the Reports from the south increase the sum total of which runs up to some ten or eleven thousand millions, horror of the Yaqui depredations and the massacre below Empalme. It developed constitute a vital part of the structure of credit, and the unquestioned today that the Indians spread the rails solidity of that structure must be maintained.

The secretary of war and I easily agreed that, in view of the many short before the dynamite obstruction. complex interests which must be safeguarded and harmonized, as well Heuer, engineer officer at San Francisch were derailed and turned as hecomes of his exemptional experience and ability in this near field elses for investigation and second elses for invest as because of his exceptional experience and ability in this new field clsco, for investigation and report, the rats. Therengineer and fireman removed of governmental action, the Honorable William G. McAdoo was the ty this day conferred with Colonel at Therengineer and fireman removed of governmental action, the Honorable William G. McAdoo was the ty this day conferred with Colonel at the power execution of the obstruction under fire and raced for right man to assume direct administrative control of this new execu- Heuer and were informed by him that Imprisoned in the overturned coaches. It ive task. At our request, he consented to assume the authority and men, women and children were shot to duties of organizer and director-general of the new railway administrative control of this report had already been sent to Washington, was confidential and could only be made public by your men, women and children were shot to duties of organizer and director-general of the new railway adminisdeath without mercy. The scene was indescribable, survivors arriving here totration. He has assumed those duties and his work is in active progress.

It is probably too much to expect that even under the unified railway administration, which will now be possible, sufficient economies tried to awaken the dead. Many sur- cun be effected in the operation of the railways to make it possible to vivors who reached here with the dead, add to their equipment and extend their operative facilities as much which will in any way delay the imas the present extraordinary demands upon their use will render desir- mediate construction of this bridge. able without resorting to the national treasury for the funds. If it is ne which is of great public not possible it will, of course, be necessary to resort to the Congress of the county have voted bonds to wounded. On this is the body of H ii. for grants of money for that purpose. The secretary of the treasury defray its cost and have already sold Poe. Los Angeles husiness man \$200,000 worth of bonds to purchase will advise with your committees with regard to this very practical the rights of way. tor wounded at the massacre, is reported aspect of the matter. For the present, I suggest only the guarantees I suits to secure such rights of way have diffus and too ill to be removed from have indicated and such appropriations as are necessary at the outset have indicated and such appropriations as are necessary at the outset ed to the dead when the body of Alonzo of this task. I take the liberty of expressing the hope that the Congress may grant these promptly and ungrudgingly. We are dealing smong the killed. Other Americans may with great matters and will. I am sure, deal with them greatly.

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Big Gains on Italian Front

New Obstacle in Attempts to Take Monte Grappa.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LONDON. Jan. 4.-The initiative in the Italian theater of war is swinging to the allies. Not only have the Austro-German invaders been unable to gain any more ground, but despatches from Rome today told of proving the spatches for the Italian mportant successes for the Italian

French and British troops.

The Italians have beaten back al the efforts of the Austro-Germans to and have cleared all of the western bank of the stream of Teutonic sol-diers. The British have made a dash across the river, raiding German and Austrian trenches on the eastern side then returned with prisoners and

Austro-Germans find a serious new membership now numbers 316. obstacle in their attempts to capture Monte Grappa, the chief height barring their way in northern Italy.

Terrific artillery duels are occurring along the western front in Bel-

guium and France The Germans continued their raidback so far that all hope of recap-turing Jerusalem has been lost. British troops advanced their lines south of Lens last offshit, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

shal Haig reported today.

North of Cambrai, in the neighborhood of the Canal du Nord, he said, there was local fighting resulting in

MARKET STRE no material change in the military

Hostile artillerying was reported during the pight in the Bullecourt and Ypres sectors.

LABORER IS DEAD Peter Grindell, a laborer in the Pacific Pickle Works at Hayward, who was injured in the explosion which occurred there yesterday morning, died today in the Central hospital in Hayward. The remains were removed to

Enlist Now for better health. Don't wait until it is too late to correct your food follies. It is the simple, inexpensive foods that make healthy tissue and furnish the most energy. For your "meatless meals" eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit. It is 100 per cent, whole wheat, nothing added, nothing wasted or thrown away. It is made digestible by steamcooking, shredding and baking. Contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs. Two of these Biscuits with milk and a little fruit make a nourishing, satisfying meal at a cost of a few pennies. Made in

Oakland, California,

LETTERS OPPOSE DELAY ON BRIDGE BOLSHEVIKI

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location of certain piers and that probably it would be some little time before the war department in Washing-

"In view of the fact that this change ty and the Southern Pacific Company.

"The extra copy of the letter to the

"By T. P. WITTSCHEN, Deputy."

"Relative to the new bridge to be constructed between the cities of Oakland and Alameda, Alameda county, California, upon the receipt of your telegram of recent date, replying to one sent by the board of supervisors of this county to the effect that the department and that any communications in reference to the bridge should properly be addressed to your office.

meda county urgently request that no action be taken by your department necessity and for which the people been started. The money so woted can be used for no other purpose and one-twenty-fifth of the issue mathres yearly and cannot be sold after ma-

"It is the desire of the officials and people of the county to proceed under the present order of the war department and install this new bridge as

'Colonel Heuer stated at the conerence that he had recommended a slight change in the plans relative to the location of one of the piers. As county and the Southern Pacific Company, who are to be the joint owners of the bridge, we urge its immediate approval by your office so that such changes will not in any way delay us

"This letter is being forwarded to you by this office at the order of the board of supervisors of Alameda county. Yours very truly, "W. H. L. HYNES,

"By T. P. WITTSCHEN, Deputy."

Fruitvale Camp No. 431, Woodmen of the World, held instalation last might booty. The French have taken not concluding the evening with a banquet only the summit of Monte Tombal and general celebration of the past sucties the Monte Grappa and the ceasiful year, during which the lodge, Playe river) but, have overrun some under the administration of J. C. Holof the northern slope. concluding the evening with a banquet With this observation post lost, the over 50 per cent in membership. The

As installation officer, Holland installed teh following administration for the en-

suing year.
C. C. Fercy Ward tdj., lleut, Gilbert L. Jones; banker, N. Smith; clerk, E. Hunt; escort, John Weltmann, watchman, Dr. W. C Adams; sentry, A. L. ing activities all along the line. Boynton: manager, A. L. Schaffer. Dep-Correspondents with the British uty Head Consul F. F. Gliroy made a army in the Holy Land telegraphed presentation of a jewellel F. C. C. pin today that the Turks have been driven to retiring Consul Commander James C. Holland, and District Organizer F. M.

MARKET STREET IS DIVERSION

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 4 .-Market street was the scene of a bear hunt today in which Patrolrien McCartland and Wren succeeded in killing a 400-pound bear which had escaped from its crate being unloaded at Robin-son's fur store, 1260 Market

The bear, which had been formerly a pet and became vicious, was sent to Robinson by a friend in Calaveras county. As it was being taken off the wagon it sucrecided in breaking a board and started up Market street, shoppers scattering before it. It was finally cornered by the two officers and killed.

TO EXTEND STREET

Second street, between Market and ideline, will be orened in order to complete the thoroughfare extending dong the estuary front, Mayor Davie having presented an ordinance to the council today asking that the procedure be commenced. The matter was referred to Commissioner Soderberg of the street department.

Mayor Davie stated that he has taken up the proposed opening of Secand street in order to make it more convenient for the industries located dong the estuary front in handling

NELSONS CLEARED

MADISON, Wis. Jan. 4 -- Congressman ohn Nelson of Wisconsin and his son, Eyron M. Nelson, are free today of charges of conspilacy to evade the draft, udge Carpenter of Chicago quashed the indictment against them, holding that any action by Relson and his son to evade the draft was taken before Congress passed the draft measure. Young Nelson is still under indictment, howlever, for failure to register.

HUNS YIELD TO

(Continued From Page 1)

The newspaper Novayazhezh editorially demanded today to know whether the Bolsheviki intend to renew the war at a time "when the army is without officers and the whole offensive and defensive plan is in a chaotic mess—some soldiers de-serted, others withdrawn to fight at fronts, munitions plants liquilated, railway traffic destroyed, and famine advancing on the front and

Decision to acknowledge the independence of Ukraine was reached by the commissaries' council today. The czar's government was in com-

munication with German autocracy seeking the formation of international a world-wide fight against Socialists, was revealed in documents unearthed at the foreign office and made public by the Bolsheviki government today. The archives show pour parleurs had been actually begun at the time with this purpose in view.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—Count von Hert-ing, the imperial chancellor, has informed the main committee of the Reichstag that the government is now ready to give the details of the Russo-German peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk and to receive any suggestion, it was announced today.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4 .-- The Tageplatt printed a despatch from Tokyo hat Japan had decided to resume diplomatic relations with

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 4.—Chancellor on Hertling announced to the main committee of the Reichstag today that Foreign Minister Kuehlmann had been instructed to reject Russian proposals for transfer of peace ne-gotiations to neutral soil.

It was also stated that German delegates to Brest-Litovsk had been nstructed to continue their negotiations as to Russian territories now held by Germany. This point of Ger-man armies being continued in ivonia, Courland, Poland and part of Esthonia is the one on which Russian and German delegates disagreed at the past Brest-Litovsk meetings.

SOCIALIST TO SPEAK. Luella Twining will speak at Debs Hall, 1020 Broadway, Oakland, Sunday evening, at 3 o'clock. Her sub-ject will be "Karl Liebnecht, a Citizen ject will be "Karl Liebnecht, a Citizen of the World." The meeting will be under the auspices of the Socialist party and admission will be free.

He Was Always Broke Pecause he believed in keeping himself stylishly dressed. began buying his Suits and Overcoats at CHERRY'S, on their easy payment at CHERRY'S, on their easy payment plan, he always has money in his pocket. You should see their new Tyench Overcoat. Can be worn with or without the belt. Prices from \$17,50 to \$40.00. Men's store, 528 13th St.: Ladies' store, 515 13th St.— Advertisement.

OPIUM SMUGGLED REOPEN STREET

PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—Federal au- Upon recommendation of Mayor thorities are today holding Louis Cohn Davie the city council today voted to for removal to Los Angeles on a re-open Fifteenth street, between Clay charge of connection with the drug and Washington streets, to traffic running operations along the Maxican from both east and west border. Cohn was arrested here upon advices from the south after four was referred to the mayor as the readvices from the south after four sult of differences of opinion expressed trunks of opium said to belong to him in petitions presented by different and contraband articles were found in business men. the southern city.

LENTZ HELD FOR TRIAL. Morris Lentz, a teamster, who shot PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. - The and seriously wounded his wife, Mary Lentz, from whom he was separated, on November 17 at Eighteenth street and San Pablo avenue, was today held flist cargo of the new crop of Cuban sugar consigned to this country arrived here today on a Norwegian steamship. The sugar is for the Moto answer by Police Judge Samuels, who fixed his bail at \$10,000.

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With the determination to make 1918 the banner year in the history of this store, and to gain the good-will of many new customers, we have made reductions that must surely appeal to you.

THE GARMENTS OFFERED DURING THIS SALE ARE FROM THE REGULAR HIGH CLASS SWELL SELECTED FRIEDMAN QUALITY STOCK

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COATS-

A Pekin Burella (Plush Tuxedo Collar), \$57.50 Now \$35.00

DRESSES—

A Brown Satin (Collars and Cuffs Velvet), \$32.50 Now \$19.75 FURS-

SUITS-A Navy Broadcloth (Tuxedo Roll Collar......Now \$16.75

A Brown Poplin (Velvet Coller) \$27.50 of Hudson Seal), \$57.50....Now \$35.00 PREPARE FOR THE RAIN-Our full line of silk, tweed, mannish mixtures and yelvet cravenettes from\$10.00 to \$37,50

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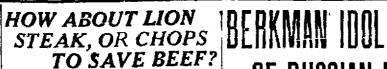
TELEPHONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. - With the arrest of Basil Safores, 1466 Stockton street, secretary of the Latin branch of the I. W. W, by Detectives Rickets, Skelly and Kalmbach, the police believe they have in custody the man who so-licited \$100 from Miss Theodora Pollock 809 Scenic avenue, Piedmont, to dis-seminate I. W W. propaganda in Ger-

many and Holland. When Miss Pollock, secretary-treasurer of the I W. W. defense league, was arrested Saturday letters were found in her bag from "B Safores." which were held by Assistant U. S. Attorney Johnston to connect the state I. W. W. with the European organization. Safores has been turned over to the United States

RE-ELECT THELEN

At the annual meeting of the Railroad Commission of California Max Thelen was re-elected president of the commission, This is President Thelen's fourth term as head of the commission. No changes were made among the employees. More than a score of these have volunteered for war service, and are in the ranks of the army or navy.



How about a rare mountain lion steak-or perhaps a leonine chop-or a ragout of Hon?

Don't want to try it? Weli, no one else does, either That's why Walter Harris, commission man, is "stuck" with one good fresh mountain lion, regularly con-signed, passed by the inspectors after an arzument, and now in the commission market awaiting someone who

wants to try an experiment.

He can't even collect a bounty on it—the consignor collected on its scale before he shipped it. The hon was consigned, together with some calves, by J. E. Topping,

of Pastenta, Tehama county.
But no one wants to buy it. Even the sausage factories say it can't be used It's not regular. Whoever wants to try it may dis-

cover another substitute for beef, and help conserve food. But pair or-ism on the commission market does not seem to extend as far as cating mountain lion.

d COFFICED 'S GUEST.

S VALLEJO, Jan 4—Last Wednesday night was a red-letter occasion in Vallejo Parlor No 195, Native Daughters of the Golden West, the local organization receiving an official visit from Grand President Miss Grace Stoermer of Los Angeles, who was accompanied to this city by Past Grand President Mrs. Grote Hill of San Francisco.



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Nr. Franklin FOR OUTING SHOW

from the Orient.

sanity

These two words, forming an apparent paradox, really describe the four days' Sportsmen's and Outing Exposition which the Oakland lodge of Elks will present in the Municipal Auditorium January 16 to

The scheme of the exposition is to bring the outdoors inside the four walls of the grant auditorium. Exact replica of the actual outdoor scenes will be produced. The wary trout will dart about in artificial pools. Ducks and geese will swim on the surface of artificial pools. A rifle shooting contest—generally an out-door event—will be conducted. Deer and

That Alexander Berkman, anarchist lec-

as a martyr to the cause of liberty by

some of the zealous radicals of the Rus-

sian capital is the statement made by Dr.

William S Thayer, professor of medicine

in Johns Hopkins University and a mem-

sho returned resterday from the dis-

"Six or seven weeks ago," he said, "a

protest against the impresonment of Berk-

man The walls of public buildings were

that he had been thrown into a dungeon

CRUELTY TO WORKMEN,

"The speaker informed his audience

also that it is far from uncommon in the

United States for workmen who resist

the demands of employers to be impris-

oned for life, to be broken on the wheel

and to have their limbs nailed on the

front doors of their homes. My informa-

tion regarding this meeting was derived from most reliable sources."

Dr. Thayer declares that he is deeply

Alexander Eurensky, deposed Russian

for a return to power, according to his

brother-in-law, Vladimir Baranovsky, who

arrived yesterday from the Orient on the

steamship Equador with his wife Bara-

novsky is the son of a leading Russian maker of munitions and is here to study American engineering methods.

WILL REAPPEAR.

"At the psychological moment Kerensky will reappear," he said "He is the strong-est man in Russia. He stood out as long

as he could and then fied to safety It

is known in Russia that Lenine and

Trotzky are paid German agents. Their

fall is certain, and when it comes Keren-

A description of the striking uniforms

given by William M. Morgan, an Ameri-

can engineer of the Caucasus Copper

Company at Batum on the eastern shore

of the Black Sea, who arrived yesterday

"They have adopted a spectacular uniform of blood red," he said. It consists

of red-top boots, red riding trousers, a red military coat of the pattern worn by offi-

cers of the French revolution, a red cap

and red scabbards for their swords. The

general impression is theatrical, and each

officer presents the appearance of a

sky's star will be once more in the

ber of the American Red Cross mission,

tracted new republic.

elk and other big game will lurk in the shadows of towering fir and pine trees.

The arena will be transformed into a forest. About the balcony will hang heads of the wild animal life of California and the West. The north corridor leading into the arena will be a forest glade. Entertainment features will be held afternoon and evening, including evening dance in the large ballroom. sporting events will be staged.

MISSING GIRL

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. — Police of Chicago and Denver are today making efforts to find Miss Margaret Cooper, 22, 2 mus'd teacher of well-to-do parents in Dallas. Texas, who they fear may be the victim of "white slavers."

Miss Cooper came here four weeks from Dallas, seeking a broader field for her musical accomplishments. She fell into undesirable compa , and was "es cued from a West Side hotel by Hull House social workers, and taken to the Mary Dawes hotel. She disappeared last Saturday after a telephone communication with a man known as

She had often spoken of Denver and police of that city have been requested to search for her.

AT THE AMERICAN

"Draft 258," an historic inspiration, featuring the illustrious Mabel Taliaferro, is at the American Theater with William S. Hart in "A Knight of the Trail." An unexcelled accompaniment, augmented by the specially selected overture number, is given by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and a Mutual Weekly, containing pictures of the world's news events, is pro-

Beginning with the background of the statue of Liberty, Miss Taliaferro teaches in a concrete, constructive way the fortitude with which the women of this nation have responded to the call to duty. Never for a moment in generating the idea of loyal devo-tion to the land of the free has Miss Tallaferro deviated from her inimitble characteristic dramatic ability, so

winsome and so completely whole-William S. Hart never deserved the affectionate fitle of "Bill" more than in "A Knight of the Trail"

GETS AUTO TAGS COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 4,-W. A. McCurdy, state motor car registrar, has started a campaign to recover all the license tags of 1917 vintage, as well as those of previous years. These license plates are made of showcase metal and are valuable "scrap." Therefore, Registrar McCurdy plans

and convert the proceeds into war

savings stamps.

Thousands of men, women and turer and author of "Prison Memoirs of children in Alameda county by the An Anarchist," is regarded in Petrograd purchase of war-savings stamps are beginning a practical demonstration of the truism of the late James J. Hill, railway magnate, that "the test; of success is the ability to save"

Such is the belief of the Alameda County and the Oakland War Savings committees, for it has been found that the sale of these government promnass meeting was held in Petrograd to ises to pay are increasing rapidly, and this is taken to indicate that in years plastered with placards advertising the to come it will be found that the 25meeting and describing Berkman as "a cent thrift stamps and the \$5 war-Pussian Warter of Freedom in America." savings certificate will be found to At the meeting a speaker related harrowhave been the foundation for the sucing details of Berkman's arrest, alleging cess of many a one now a child or youth These stamps are on sale at and would never see the light of day all postoffices, banks and trust companies and several special authorized

The Alameda County and the Oakland War-Savings Committees have headquarters in room 319, Syndicate building and are actively engaged in completing details of a plan of organization that will establish a thousand sales agencies for war-savings stamps and encourage and assist in the or-ganization of war-savings societies.

The first of these war-saving socie-ties to be organized in Oakland was announced today — the Prudential District War-Savings Society of Oakimpressed with the fundamental toleration and patience of the Russian people. He anticipates that the present disturb- | land. Its membership comprises the men employed in the local offices of ances will soon give way to stability and the Prudential Insurance Company of America, offices in the First Savings Bank building. eader, is safe in Finland b ding his time

H. C. Capwell, county director for United States War-Savings has approved the plan of organization. The pledge of the members of this first war-savings society in Alameda county reads: "We do hereby pledge our-selves to promote a systematic saving and the purchase of war-savings

certificates by our members. The members are Clyde R. Showalter (chairman), Alfred Chalfant, Albert W. Clevenger, Max A. Cohen, Joseph S. Wright, Charles Marsh, Henry Eberhard, Frank E. Reilly, Paul L. Mosses, Roy M. Belden, Robert N. Word. ert N. Ford.

BOYS ARE FOUND of the officers of the Bolsheviki army is

Nathan Davidson and Abe May, two boys who disappeared from their home at 228 Madison street two days ago, have been located in San Jose, where they are in charge of the au-thorities Their parents were notified today. They will bring the two run-aways back home.

He Has Iron

In His Blood That is why he is such a great win-

ner, accomplishes so much, why he overcomes obstacles and knows no such thing as failure.

such thing as failure.

Iron in the successful formula for Peptiron, which also includes pepsin, nux, celery and other tonics, sedatives and digestives, helps to give strength, color and body to the blood; reddens pale cheeks, steadles the nerves, nourishes and gives stamina to the whole body

Peptiron is in pill form chapolate.

Peptiron is in pill form, chocolate coated, pleasant to take, easily assimi-lated—the most successful combination of iron that its makers, C. I. HODO CO., LOWELL, MASS, KHOW OL

It is the medicine for you.

It will put iron into your blood. Advertisement.

USE CHINESE BEEF

A shipment of 1.000 000 pounds of Chinese beef, the first considerable importation of beef from the Orient, has been placed in cold storage here for the army camps in the western department. The shipment came into port on an army transport.

The shipment came into plained that meatless Tuesdays has reduced the consumption of meat here and that they are being forced to feed herds that could better be slaughtered from an economical standpoint. They have also suggested that this hard-quality to American beef.

Pacling const cettle rean have comparing its heef here. the arm; camps in the western de- Pacific coast cattle men have com- army purchasing its beef here.



COATS are included—practically our entire Winter stock of Women's Coats in this Sale. YOU know what a magnificent stock of Coats we carry, and that many of

them are very expensive creations. See what a saving you can make, when we tell you our Sale Prices on Women's Coats start as low as

SUITS

ROOS SUITS, not a mere handful, but scores upon scores. Elegantly beautiful Suits in EVERY size, color, and wanted fabric, and our Sale Prices start at

\$14.75



DRESSES

The daintiest models evolved this season in beautiful materials that are rapidly rising in price in this great Sale at \$39.75. \$29.75, \$24.75, \$19.75 and

AND HATS

ALL our Smart Winter Hats for Street, Afternoon and Sport Wear are now at ONE SALE PRICE * \$ 7.75 at our Oakland Store,

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No matter what your taste in Overcoats may be, you can be sure of getting just the Coat you want in this great drive—From a wide-flowing belted beauty, with big convertible collar and deep, roomy, slashed pockets, to a dressy Chesterfield, or a smart Motor Coat—ALL are in this Overcoat Drive for men. young men and boys.

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LADIES Black Glace Kid 9-inch top Lace Boot, leather French \$7.50

LADIES' Brown Russia Calf 9-inch Brown

Cloth Top Lace Boot, leather \$7.50 French heels...

"REIS" Foremost in promulquisite footwear. These shoes de-

LADIES' Dark Brown Russia Calf 9-inch top Military Lace Boot.





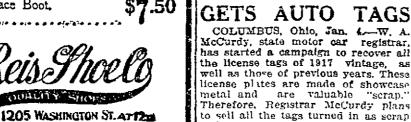
scribed here are positively new designs and appropriate for all street





gating the most ex-





of the Navy Daniels today highly praised Lieutenant Daniel E. Barbey and Chief Boatswain's Mate John O. Strickland and Buren Williams of the United States ship Annapolls for bravery in carrying a lifeline through a dangerous surf to the steamship Paddleford, which went aground October 30. Their action made it pos-sible to transfer about two-dista of the crew to the shore. Other mem-bers of the crew of the Annapolis, who took a lifeboat through the surf and rescued the others aboard the Paddleford also were commended by the sec-

Ensign George A Etheredge, Saluta, S. C.; Boatswain Kelly, St. Louis; Bollermaker Herman W. Zimdars, Minneapolis; Water Tender J. Lambert, New York City: Plumber Mervin Holden, Lindon, Kan., and Gunner's Mate Arthur L Brown, Webb City, Mo.; Fred Zastro, gunner's mate of the United States ship Ozark, who assisted them, also was commended.
Lieutenant Barbey's home is in Portland, Ore.; Strickland's in El Paso, Texas, and Williams' in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

HOME GUARD BILL

hill now before Congress providing for circumstatures at the San Francisco product, and the demand in eyery line for the authorization of purchase of rifies county feit to lay. A cry as though from prompt payments to distributors and middlemen, Oakland grocers are gradually commandeer any rifies now being manufactured for customers other than the United States. The bill also geal was a moment later he was breathing heavily. A moment later he was scalarlon have switched their business to provides for the distribution among the guards and similar organizations in the various states of \$5.000,000. of those taking an active interest in

these organizations that once they are he was seemingly in perfect health The as cash at the store at any time, for armed and uniformed they will prove federal authorities are investigating \$4.75. a great help to the state and federal

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways has filed with the State Railroad Commission an application to pledge its general lien and mortgage bonds with the First National Bank of Oakland for a certified check to use as collateral security in an ap-

Soldiers Answer 1918 Greeting Pershing Cables Word of Men

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 4.— On behalf of the American expeditionary force, General Pershing has answered New Year's messages from the United States. A message to the army from the Children's American Loyalty League read: "Dear American soldiers. We know the sacrifice you have made for us and will make that we may be safe and happy. We thank you and wish you all a happy

General Pershing responded as follows:

"The American soldiers in France are very glad to have your message. No sacrifice we your message No sacrifice we can make will be too great if we ness of the children of America" From Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, suffrage leader and member of the Woman's Council of National Defense, came this greeting

"The women of the to States are with you in the spirit of service. You are our standard bearers, our hope. We love you, believe in you, pray for you.' General Pershing replied

"All ranks of the American expeditionary force unit in heartfelt thanks to the women of America for their love and prayers. The

patriotism of our incomparable nomen, than whom there are none others more noble, shall be our constant inspiration until the great task which is entrusted to us shall be accomplished. Accept our best wishes for the coming year and our firm confidence in final success."
To Christman messages

the women of the American Red Cross, the American commander sent the thanks of all ranks,

"The love and confidence of our women will make us all better men and better soldiers and hold us firm in the courage and de-termination to win"

in the cell. Vincino's cellmate, Nari One firm has devised an all-cash system by which in return for the possible California has eighty-five companies of Home Guards and it is the belief control of Home Guards and it is the belief sound astern sound asleep.

Vincino plead guilty before District Judge Oscar Trippett to a charge of sell-

Members of the Home Guard are ma Hotel, 114 Broadway, for selling brought by the tightening up of wholethat interested in the fate of the liquor to soldiers, died under mysterious salers, especially in eggs, sugar, and dary dead

Neither weapon nor poison was found sociation have switched their business tall-cash dealing or fifteen days' credit. sociation have switched their business to tomers it offers a discount. The plan is Vincino was 29 years old Last night to sell \$5 worth of "cash coupons," good

\$4.75.
The Oakland Wholesale Grocers' Com-TO PLEDGE BONDS use transferred from branch fail number two vestorday needing. and operated under its discontinuation of the Retail Grocers' Association, and operated under its discontinuation. one to number two yesterday pending rection, will hold its annual meeting next sentence in his case, which was to have Wednesday, when new officers will be been passed by Judge Trippett tomorrow
The police believe he committed suicide
with poison which may have been passed
to him through the visitors' cage

Wednesday, when hew through the first to him through the visitors' cage

Wednesday, when hew through the rich to him through the police believe he committed suicide
dent, appointed to fill an unexpired term as president, will be a candidate to succeed himself.

for \$9000, which the company wants to use as collateral security in an appeal and stay bond in the case of Upon recommendation of Chief of license. The club is located on Pine Susan D. Boa against the company.

Police Nedderman the city council street, West Oakland.

The Park Shoe Winter Clearance

Starts Saturday, Jan. 5th

Reduced 10% to 35%

A Sale with a Reason and a Purpose Our fixed custom is to close out all shoes belonging to one season before entering another. This keeps

our stock clean and new. This season's best selling

stules are included in this sale.

Sizes 2½ to 4½

PATENT BUTTON SHOES-

KID BUTTON SHOES-

STRAP SLIPPERS-

Boots, Military Heels-

Military Heel Boots-

\$2.85 lot.

Lace Boots—

8-inch Boot

Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$

TAN, BUTTON AND LACE SHOES-

KID BUTTON AND LACE SHOES-

SATIN SLIPPERS-In all colors and sizes

All Sizes and Widths

All Sizes and Widths

All sizes and widths in this special

MAHOGANY TAN CALF, Military Heel

VICI KID VAMP, White Cloth Top Lace

PATENT VAMP, WHITE KID TOP-

KID BUTTON, GOODYEAR WELT-

BLACK KID VAMP LACE BOOTS, Good-

GRAY BUCKSKIN BUTTON BOOTS-

BLACK KID VAMP LACE BOOTS-

with Gray Cloth Tops, Military or French

GRAY or CHAMPAGNE KID 9-INCH

CHAMPAGNE OR GRAY KID-9-inch

ALL INCOMPLETE LINES OF NOV-

ELTY BOOTS-This season's best sell-

year Welt, Champagne Cloth Tops-

TAN CALF ENGLISH BOOTS-

LACE BOOTS-French Heels-

Button Boots-French Heels-

ers; all sizes in the lot-

Vinter Shoes

COLORFUL TURKEY CADETS PLAN BALL Dermott, F Savov, M. Perry, H. Reich- ASK WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A big Oakland's League of the Cross Cadets Members of the company will be out LOS A turkey gobbler with and will be head to be a second to be

turkey gobbler with red, white and ball for the members of the companies about the bay will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president Wilson on the murder of the ball for the members of the organization. There was nothing on the craft to the company with the craft to the members of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president Wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president Wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president Wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president Wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president wilson on the murder of the company will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president will be hosts Tuesday evening at a benefit in full force and a number of members president will be hosts Tuesday evening at a be White House from Kiefer, Okla. There was nothing on the crate to identify the sender, but the gobler probably was intended as a gift for the President's Christmas dimer and was delayed on the road by railroad congestion. In honor of his extraordinary coat he was given bigger quarters and a dimer on his own account.

Who nave loined the United also be guests.

States army. The two Oakland councils of the Young Ladles' Institute have joined with the cadets in arranging the wild the railing on a crowded San while riding on a crowded San Pablo avenue street car last night, V. S. Newell of \$23 Fifty-second street was the victim of pickpockets, who got away with his wallet containing money and valuable papers, according appears to be a wanton outrage," the wates F. Connoiley, J. F. Bray, J. Mc-

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MARY MILES MINTER in 141'R COUNTRY'S CALL." HERBERT RAWLINSON IN "The Man Trap."

10c-All Seats-10c

tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, to be known as Arroyo Sanatorium, have been arranged for Saturday afternoon, January 12, at 2 o'clock. The public Lo moliced to attend the dedication, a which speeches will be made by a number of persons directly interested in welfare work and having authoritative knowledge of the value of in-

The sanatorium, which will be open for receiving patients shortly, has, by good authority, been pronounced as the finest public institution west of the Rockies. Four of the main build-ings are completed, furnished and ready for occupancy and will accommodate about 150 patients. The plans for the future call for an additional building for advanced cases and an additional open air pavilion which will together provide for fifty more

EXPERT IN CHARGE. Dr. Raymond J. Cary, who has been appointed superintendent and medical director of Arroyo Sanatorium, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical school of the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore. Following his graduation Dr. Cary was made resident physician at the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburg, Pa., where 500 patients are housed. After two years there Dr. Cary, at the request of Dr. William C. White, the noted tuperculosis specialist, accepted the position of resident physician at the Tuberculosis League hospital at Pittsburg. From there he went to Tacoma, Wash., to superintend the Mountain View Tuberculosis hospital at Lake Washington. After two years' experience at Mountain View hospital Dr. Cary was chosen by the Alameda county board of supervisors to take charge of Arroyo Sanatorium.

EFFICIENT METHODS. The opening of this hospital marks the progress of tuberquiosis control in Flameda county and will provide opprunity for the recovery of many of he county's patients, who have con-racted the disease. This hospital, to-jether with the work of the Alameda ounty Society for the Study and Prerention of Tuberculosis, which main-ains free tuberculosis clinics with a taff of seven physicians and four risiting nurses, forms one of the most flicient methods of caring for tuberulous patients and controlling the pread of the disease.

The prompt action of the county of Afameda in erecting this hospital and thus securing the state subsidy of \$3 week for each patient has induced other counties to take like action and there are now nine new tuberculosis hospitals being erected in other parts

FOR AUTO PARTIES. Automobile parties will leave the Hotel Oakland at 12:30 sharp. Those desiring places reserved for them in the automobiles should telephone to! the office of the Anti-Tuberculosis so-ciety at 2909 Broadway, telephone Carland 2450. Those paying vacant ed to notify the society the number they can accommodate.

D J. Murphy, chairman of the board of supervisors, is to be chairman of the day. The program follows:
Invocation, Rev. D. J. McKinnon of
Livermore; introductory remarks,
Judge Charles E. Snook, vice-president of the Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tu-berculosis; addresses, D. J. Murphy,

'MEANEST-BOY' IS SOUGHT; MAY BE REFORMED

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- The meanest boy in the United States is sought by the Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic to be used in an experiment to prove that bad boys are the products of society and environment influence. A committee of the organiza-tion plans to leave here February I on a tour of twelve of the largest cities in search of the 100 per cent bad boy who will be brought to Chicago to live with members of the organization. 'In six weeks we will turn him

into a 100 per cent good boy," said one member in explaining the plan. Resolutions authorizing the plan describe the boy sought as

He must be the meanest, tho toughest, the most no-account, the most dishonest, the most evil. vicious, wicked—in fact, the worst hoy morally that a hourse being can be"

BARS GYPSIES.
ALAMEDA Jan 4.—Chief of Police E. O. Heinrich refused this morning to issue permits to a band of gypsies to canvass the city on a fortune-telling campaign. Citizens are asked to communicate with the police if the gypsies attempt to work tuberculosis, California state board of into effect." health; benediction, Rev. W. J. Clif-ford of Livermore; inspection of Ar-

WAR SAVINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-Although complete figures are unavailable, reports received at headquarters of the national war savings committee here at the end of the first month of the war savings campaign show that sales are growing rapidly and that the campaign is meeting an enthus:astic and patriotic re-

"Sales for future months, it is expected, will show a material increase over the first month's returns," said an announcement from the treasury department. "Much of the time since the opening of the campaign December 5d has been spent in perfecting organization. work now is practically completed. "The constantly increasing number of

agencies and the splendid spirit of cooperation which is being shown by both road, express and steamship company has joined in the campaign, supplementing the sales of stamps in every postoffice, bank and trust company in the country and by 300,000 postmen working under the

direction of Postmaster-General Burleson. chairman of the board of supervisors "A comprehensive plan for establishand chairman of the day: Dr. Aurelia ing over-the-counter sales of stamps Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills wherever possible is being worked out College and member of county institutions commission; Judge William H. Donahue: Dr. Raymond J. Cary, superintendent and medical director of chain stores, farmers' unions, theaters Arroyo Sanatorium; Mrs. E. L. M. and motion picture houses and four-Tate-Thompson, director, bureau of minute speakers are being rapidly put

ford of Livermore; inspection of Arroyo Sanatorium; music by courtesy is now located at 34 East Santa Clara of Livermore orchestra.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

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Sale of Women's

Felt Slippers



A January Clearance Sale of unusual savings! Fancy felt slippers in light and royal blue, old rose, lavender, wine and red. Fitted with guilted inner soles and trimmed with silk

GIRLS' SHOES

Growing girls' shoes of patent leather or gun metal. Button style with low, heck-and-neatly rounded toe. Attractive and durable. Sizes 21/5 16 7. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)



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TO THE PUBLIC: For many years our market has been patronized by the CAREFUL, CAUTIOUS, WISE, ECONOMICAL people of the city of Oakland because the property valuation at Sixth street being naturally lower than uptown in the high rent district, our rent has been very reasonable and we have saved these people thousands of dollars. Tomorrow is our first "Market Day" of this year. Be sure and come down, if only to see the vast difference between our prices and other markets.

'Ghirardelli's Chocolate, lb. tin....22¢ | SUGAR, 5 pounds38¢ Ground—no limit, purchase as much as you want

(Sold at Jorgenson's)

Fred Getz' "Cash and Carry Market'

(Only Steer Beef) Rib Roast, per pound20¢ 🚟 Sugar Cured Corned Beef, per lb..... 14c Pork Roast (young pig), per lb....231/2¢



LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE, large can11¢ KARO SYRUP, blue can, 11/2 lbs....14c SYRUP, red can, 2 lbs......15¢ LOG CABIN SYRUP18c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS-ROYAL BAKING Chicken, Oxtail, Tomato,

9c POWDER, lb. tin....

Alpine Milk (no limit)

A Few of Our Low Rent "Grocery Specials" Cream of Wheat 20¢ Liquid Veneer, reg. 25c 15¢ Del Monte Tomato Sauce— Del Monte Peaches (yellow Milk 18¢ Skinner's Spaghetti7c Radio Soap, 9 for 25¢

"King Donnegan's" Soap Specials 🛴 Clover Leaf, 4 for 19¢

TOBACCO!

TO THE PUBLIC OF OAKLAND: Mr. Bercovich, the well-known local eigar merchant, has asked this market to "RAISE THE PRICES" of tobacco. We firmly refuse to raise our tobacco or anything else, for Mr. Bercovich or anyone else. The main intention of this market is to sare the people money, and the workingmen who have been

saving money by purchasing their tobacco here will still continue to do so, despite the unpatriotic efforts of Mr. Bercovich and his friends.

THE MANAGEMENT. of Mr. Bercovich and his friends. Tomorrow our tobacco specials are:

Hayward Creamery Butter, 2-lb. square....\$1.05 Hayward Best Eggs, per dozen55ć

FREE MARKET, Sixth Street

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Tremendous clearance of Ribbons of all kinds and for every ribbon purpose

LOT 1.—90c to \$2.00 Ribbons, 79c Yd.

Wide range of high grade ribbons in plaids, warp prints and Dresdens, including light and dark colorings. Splendid quality, beautiful designs.

LOT II.—15c and 20c Ribbons, 10c yard Final clean-up of mill ends of taffeta, moire and satin ribbons. Many choice bargains await you in this lot.

LOT III.—25c Ribbons, 18c yard Great assortment of plain and fancy 4 and 5-inch ribbons in warp nte, Dresdens, sating taffetas and moires. Exceptional good values.

LOT IV.—30c and 35c Ribbons, 21c yard Extra heavy satins, moire and taffeta ribbons in a wide range of colors. Specially priced for the January sales.

LOT V.—Clearance of Ribbons at 33c yard Clearance of broken lines of 50c and 65c satin and moire ribbons. Decidedly underpriced for quick disposal. Good range of colors and

LOT VI.—Ribbon Novelties, One-Half Off Regular Values 25c to \$11.00

Sale Prices—12½c to \$5.50

Our entire assortment of ribbon-made novelties, including dainty sachets, garters, vanity and party bags, knitting bags, camisoles, boudoir caps, slippers and shoe trees reduced just one half. Extraordinary values. Don't miss them.

LOT VII.—Hair Bows, ½ Price

Regularly 90c to \$1.75 each Extensive assortment of beautiful hair hows, already tied. Of best quality ribbons, in a good range of pretty colors and combinations. Mothers with little daughters can't afford to miss this sale.

LOT VIII.—Ribbon Remnants, ½ to ½ Off Ribbon remnants galore! Remnants of all kinds—in all lengths, widths and colors. Many a beautiful piece of fancy work can be fashioned from these. Extraordinary values.

Bargains in Children's Apparel

EOT I.—Children's

Coats

All broken lines of children's coats in late summer and fall styles so heavily reduced that they average half price. Many a fine bargain here, as the styles and materials are all very good. Original prices \$6.50 to \$12.50.

January Sale prices \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95

LOT II.—Girls' Coats Warm, cosy coats of good, service-

able materials and attractive styles. Sizes 7 to 12 years. A remarkable Original prices \$9.00 to \$17.50.

January Sale prices

\$6.95, \$10.95 and \$12.95

Middy Blouses

Values to \$1.75 for

95c

Sturdy white twill middies for girls of 6 to 14 years. Attractively trim-

med and good quality.

Neckwear at January Prices

Attractive Collars, 55c each

Mostly roll collars of dainty lawns and organdies in many pretty styles. Also satin collars in tuxedo styles and with embroidered dots,

Neckwear, ½ Price

Clearance of broken lines and odd lots of good quality neckwear. Collars, vestees, gumpes and sets of lawn, organdie, vone, Georgette crepe nets, and a few satins—all marked at half-price.

Collars and Jabots, \$1.19

Highly important sale item—of exceptional style value and quality. Including roll collars, some with the ends, of satin in white, tan and grey. Also organdle and volle collars and sets; many hand scalloped and embroidered, and some imported batiste collars. Dainty stocks and jabots of lovely laces and nets-new and fresh. Regularly \$1.25 to \$2.90.

Sale of Trimming 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Lovely trimmings in headed, embroidered and metal laces. Dands, flounces and demi-flounces in white and colors, for dresses, waists and party frocks. Splendid values.

Metal Laces, \$1.39 yard

Beautiful metal laces valued to \$2.50 a yard. On colored silk nets embroidered in silver, gold and Persian. Most un saul savings.

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Embroideries, 79c Yard

Nainsook, lawn and organdie flouncings in dainty floral and conventional patterns for dresses, waists and lingerie. 18 and 27 inches

35c to 50c Embroideries, 18c yard Corset cover embroiderles, flouncings, edges and bands in nain-sook, voile and cambric; 5 to 17 inches wide: Bargain extraordinary!

Delicious Home Cooked Food in Our Roof Garden Restaurant



First Floor.

Clearance of Trimmed Hats Winter Hats At Bedrock Prices and \$4.95

Former Values to \$12.50

Winter Hats of every style and every description marked for clearance at pittance prices.

The season's most approved ideas in millinery, made of choice silk velvets, haiters' plush, fur Hats and dozens of smart Hats to finish out the season with at fractional prices. All black and black and color combinations. Former values to \$12.50 for—\$3.95 and \$4.95.

Spring Hats in Advance Styles

An endless variety of all satin, and satin and straw, Georgette crepe, ribbon and straw combinations. All new and different and very lovely. Prices-\$6.95, \$8.95 and up.

Great January Sale of

Women's Shoes

An unparalleled disposal of high-grade Shoes at about the price we would have to pay for them if bought under present market conditions.

\$6.00 BLACK KID DRESS 5HOES-Extraor-\$4.65 DRESS SHOES-DRESS SHOES \$8.00 COLORED CRAVANET-TED CLOTH TOP CR CE

with cravanetted col- \$5.65 \$5.65 colored cloth **.**\$6.65 SLIPPERS in satin, \$2.65 side and bronze. Sizes 2½ to 5. \$6.65 DRESS SHOES.....

Girls' Wash Dresses

A very fine sample line of girls' wash dresses, charmingly fashioned from pretty plaids, stripes, solid colors and ging-hams; some of white twill and others of colored Knen. Mostly in 10-year sizes. Regular values \$3.25 to \$6.00.

January Sales prices \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 \$3.95

Girls' White Dresses \$3.65

White lingerie dresses daintily made with high-waisted effect and lace trimmed neck and sleeves; the waist is trimmed with embroidery and the full shirt with deep tucks. Sizes 8 o 14 years. Exceptional values.

> Girls' New Sweaters \$3.85

Specially purchased for the January Sales! New, warm, stylish sweaters in rose, Copenhagen and green; of good yarn; attractive and durable. Sizes 26

CAPS to match-extra special 79c each. Second Floor.

White Gloves Special at \$1.65 SIZES 54 TO 64 ONLY Women's single clasp pique kid gloves in all white and white aith black stitching on the backs.

Women's Doeskin Gloves

Special at \$1.65 Durable and easily washed at home. Single large clasp at wrist, pique sewn and em-broidered on backs. All sizes. Rubber Goods

Sale of

\$0.00 MILITARY HEEL SHOES

At January Prices

During January a cover will be given free with every hot water bottle sold.

Last Long Hot Water Bottles. Last Long Hot Water Bottles, 3-quart size\$1.89 Comfort Hot Water Bottles, 3-quart size\$1.19

Comfort Combination Water Bottle and Syringe, 2-quart size\$1.69 Last Long Combination Water 2-quart size\$2,29 3-quart size\$2.49

Comfort Fountain Syringe, 2-quart size\$1.19 Last Long Fountain Syringe, 2-quart size\$1.69 3-quart size\$1.89 Gibraltar Fountain Syringe,

Grained Ivory Reduced

\$1.25 Ivory Trays, sale price98c \$3.50 Mirrors, sale price. \$2.98 \$2.00 Make-Up Boxes, sale price\$1.19 Palmer's Toilet Waters at

Reduced Prices. Choice of Apple Leaves, Violet, Jeckey Club or Sandalwood \$1.50 bottle of Tollet Water, sale price980 75c bettle of Teilet Water,

sale price490 First Floor. Men's Flannelette Pajamas—Special, \$1.15 Standard make in neat pink or blue stripes. Cut full. Sizes 15

Men's Madras and Soisette Pajamas, \$1.79 VALUES TO \$2.50. A special ourchase for the January Sales, plain and figured madras and soisette in solid colors. Bought from one of the country's leading makers.

Special Purchase Shirt Sale \$1.15

Made of the quality repp cisth, madras and striped percale. Included are clearances from regular stock. All fresh and new and in latest patterns and colorings. Regular \$1.50 values for \$1.15

SAYS CONTRACT: WAS TO WED HIM

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Mystery surrounding the transfer by Oscar Hammerstein to his wife, Mrs. Emma Swift Hammerstein, of his operation interests was cleared up when he filed an answer to a suit brought by Nathaniel A. Elsberge, his trustees in bankruptcy, for the recovery of 4998 shares of stock in the Hammerstein

Opera Company.
Elsberg had charged that the stock was transferred "without good and valuable consideration," and that the transaction, therefore, was illegal. Hammerstein, in his answer, explained that Mrs. Hammerstein herself was the "good and valuable con-sideration," the stock having been promise to marry him. The impressario added that Mrs. Hammerstein duly fulfilled her obligations in con-formity with the contract. The stock in question constitutes merstein Opera Company

INDIANA TOWN MAY HAVE THREE ANDENTINE'S INDIANA TOWN **MAYORS MONDAY**

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 4. Indications today were that this city would have three mayors next Monday. The present mayor, Martin T. Krueger; Fred C. Miller, Democrat "allen enemy" mayorelect, and Samuel J. Taylor, Republican, defeated for the office at the recent election.

It is thought Krueger will hold

the fort in the city hall while Miller and Taylor seek to run the city from their respective offices. Mayor Krueger today filed infunction proceedings in the superior court asking Judge Harry L. Krumpacker to restrain limer . Taylor from taking office next Monday. Federal Judge Anderson of Indianapolis recently refused to

virtually the entire issue of the Ham-

take jurisdiction in a similar ac-

POLICY DISLIKED

PUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4.-Dr. Romaines Nam, who has asked President Irigoven to accept his resignation as ambassador to the United States, took that step because he is out of sympathy with the Argentine government's war policy, according to a report in circulation today. Whether Dr. Naon's resignation will have any effect on the President's attitude toward intervention in the war is not known, but it Haved that if this country ranges itself with the allies the resignation would be withdrawn.

Both houses of the Argentine coneres itale all that a menturian malle ing for a break with Germany, but executive action has never been

MAKES COFFIN FOR DEAD BABE; TOO POOR TO BUY

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 4.-J. Aragon buried his eleven-monthsold baby Julia m a little wooden coffin that had taken him the whole of yesterday to fashlon by hand, for even tiny coffins bring a price that Aragon could not

Aragon is a laborer. Recently he was left a widower with eleven small children. Little Julia was the baby of the family. Aragon looked after his family as best he could, Early New Year's morning Ara-

gon was awakened by sounds of distress from the baby's crib. The baby was coughing, so he gave her soothing syrup. It did not relieve her much, and he decided to stay awake and watch her. Bu his hard work had worn him out and he dropped to sleep again. An hour later he was awakened

shivering with cold. Little Julia is cold too and very still. The coroner's inquest proved that the baby had died of pneu-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Members the House mission believe the United States and the allies, in 1918, can lay a firm foundation for victory. But they hold out no hope—so far as the military situation now appears—that the war will iciually chu in less than two scars. Secretary Baker said today training of

troops is proceeding as speedily as possible, and, be pointed out, this speeding up process has been strengthened by appointment of General Morrison as milltary training director and by giving all division commanders an opportunity to see foreign training and fighting for themselves. Whether or not the number of months'

training on this side can be reduced mawill depend wholly on the ship situation. Other visible aspects of the gearing-up process are: ONE-Creation of a war council, which Baker declares is the very top of the

war department TWO-Appointment of new chiefs to handle the administration of vital war is-sues in the coast artillery ordnance and quartermaster branch.

THREE-Reorganization of the ordnance bureau to strengthen its administrative power, lessen red tape and de-FOUR-A process of change within the quartermaster, branch, now proceeding,

whereby General Goethals as administra-tor, will have men of power and ability Meautime Senator Chamberlain pro-

ses passage of a bill creating a secretaryship of munitions. The administra-tion sees no need for such a post now and feels that its present reorganization will meet the needs of speed.

Other vital reorganization plans are in the making in the legislation now being

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society was held in the Childrens' Home, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Miss Matilda E. Brown: first vice-president, Mrs. John Bell Mhoon; second vice-president, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli; third vice-president, Mrs. George Rothganger; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Campbell; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank F. Weston; financial secretary, Miss Louise de Fremery.

Advisory board chosen consists of Mr. C. O. G. Miller, William G. Henshaw, Victor H. Metcalf, willard F. Williamson, Charles Butters; legal advisor, Donald Y. Campbell.

Medical staff: Doctors A. H. Pratt, Hayward G. Thomas, A. M. Meads, James H. Pond, E. A. Majors, H. S. Kergan, Mary Powell, Charles Powell.

Dental advisor, Dr. Herbert Samuels.

Directors—Miss Harriet Bakewell, Miss

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John Scriebman, 717 Brockhurst street will have to forfelt his automobile license, according to Assistant District Attorney F. M. Shay, as the result of alleged reckless driving while intoxicated on New Year's eve. Mrs. "Bobbie" Conrad, one of the party of revelers thrown out when the machine turned turile, is recovering from a fractured skull at the County Hospital, which she sustained as

a result of the accident.

The case was referred to the district attorney's office for 'investigation. A hunt was also started for Mrs. Conrad's husoand, from whom she was seremented several months ago. According to Shay the authorities intend to have the automobile license of every person caught driving while intoxicated, cancelled. Other prosecution may also be instigated.
The accident occurred near Castro Passing automobilists brough Mrs. Conrad, who was the worst injured to the County Hospital, where little hope for her recovery was at first held out.

BAR ENLISTMENT

A rush of aviators and quartermaster's corps entrants within the past few weeks today impelled the issuance of an order by Adjutant General J. J. Boree at Sacramento, upon orders from Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington, that no more men will be enlisted in the corps of those two divisions.

Fliers and balloonists may enlist provided they have not been drafted. Non-flying officers of draft age or pelow are not being accepted for service, and aerial observers are not being accepted whether of draft age or not. In the case of non-flying offi-cers, graduates of colleges or expert engineers will be considered.

As a result of an attack of trichinosis, G. Milone of Livermore is dead

at the Providence Hospital, and his "Two of my sons are in the war. I wife, who was attacked by the same malady, is in a serious condition. This is one of the first cases of trichinosis in this county for some time, according to physicians.

The remains of Milone have been removed to the morgue, where ar autopsy will be held.

KEYS WERE LOST SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .-- Mrs

John Compus, proprietress of a pool-room at 1122 Grant street, lost the keys to her home, 654 Vallejo street vesterday. She reported to the poiled this morning that she found them sticking in the lock of a trunk in her Book Binding at the TRIBUNE Office | bedroom and that a small iron safe containing \$500 was missing,

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CORPORAL GOULD GOES UNDER KNIFE CAMP DIX, N. J., Jan. 4.—For the LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Charles econd time since he was drafted, E. Van Loun, short story writer, was Corporal Kingdon Gould has refused operated on here today for an old into seek a commission. He has re- july received some years ago in an quested that his name be dropped automobile accident. Van Loan rolled from the list of those selected for down a cliff with his machine while the training school, stating that he believed he would be of more value to the country in the intelligence office, the division to which he at present is assigned.

down a cutt with his intelligence down a cutt with his machine with the intelligence accident disabled one arm, and he inderwent the operation to regain its use.

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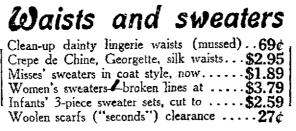
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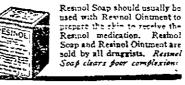
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Brigadier A. Merriweather, general secretary for Salvation Army work in Colifornia will conduct special meetings Sunday ail day in the Citadel on Ninth street, near Washington. Mrs. Merriweather will also speak.

Staff Captain and Mrs. Samuel Issaes, who are connected with the Lytton Orphanage, will take part in the afternoon and night services.

court he didn't care about the mil-hons, but didn't want the "swindlers" to get them A typical "desert rat," Ward seeks only to wander on the vast stretches of the Mojate with his burro, he declared. The guardians will look after his business affairs.

'DESERT RAT' HAS

GUARDS TO KEEP

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 4. Many times a millionaire because he is cole owner of the greatest strontium deposit in the United States, Joseph Ward, age 59, today has two guard-

ians to protect him against "them pesky swindlers." Ward told the

SWINDLERS OFF

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NAVY AND MARINE

A thirty-day drive for boys to be A thirty-day drive for boys to become members of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts will be started in Oakland Monday morning by Lieutenant Commander L. B. Gross, A. J. N. M. S., who is organizing naval and marine divisions of the A. J. N. M. Scouts all over the State

Thousands of boys are already enrolled in the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts in the large Eastern cities. 16,000 boys in uniform recently taking part in the Liberty Loan parade in New York City. Small detachments of Navai Scouts and Marine. scouts have already been organized in this city, but Lieutenant Commander Gross expects to have at least 1000 additional members by the end of the

thirty-day drive.

Prominent naval and marine officers and leading citizens of the State and Nation have become associated with the A. J. N. M. Scouts and are lending every effort to make the organization a success and credit to the

OFFICERS IN CHARGE.
Admiral William S. Benson, United tates Navy, is the Chief Naval Scout. while General George Barnett, United States Marine Corps, is the Chief Marine Scout. Other officers are: General Daniel M. Bedell, A. J. N. M. S., national treasurer; Mayor F. T. Woodman, of Los Angeles, State commis-sioner, and Charles A. Strong, well-known attorney-at-law of San Fran-cisco, State paymaster with rank of

of the United States marines in charge of recruiting for the Marine Corps on this side of the bay is in charge of the Marine Scout division of Oakland and a chief petty officer of the United States Navy will drill the boys of the navat division as soon as they are cranized

OBJECTS AND PURPOSES. The objects and purposes of the American Junior Naval Scouts is to "promote, teach and inculcate in the youth of the United States a spirit of loyalty and obedience to his parents and to his superiors, by affording him an opportunity for mental, moral and physical training, and to teach him patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues by training him in systematic methods of naval practices systematic methods of navai practices according to the regulations of the United States Navy, so that he may become better equipped to perform the duties and obligations of good citizenship."

Headquarters have been established in the City Hall at the Fourteenth street entrance where hove now its.

in the City Hall at the Fourteenth street entrance, where boys may secure further information as to the Naval and Marine Scouts. Lieutenant-Commander Gross will be on hand to meet the boys every afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5, and on Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years may become members of the Scouts and a feature of membership in this organization is the fact that not one organization is the fact that not one cent is required from the boys for membership, uniforms or other equipment. The official slogan of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts is "Do the Right Thing—Al-

FACING PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. - Unless her embargo on \$25,000 worth of stock of the Humboldt Savings Bank is removed before tomorrow, Countess Azalea Caroline Lowenhaupt-Falkenstein, formorly Azalea Keyes of this city, will be ircarcerated in England for contempt of court, according to advices received here by Attorney Samuel M. Samter. The stock is part of the countess' inheritance from the late Judge S. Clinton Hastings,

her grandfather Azalea Keyes first married Alfred Hellman, from whom she obtained a divorce In London in 1912 on grounds of incom-patibility. Hellman agreed not to contest the case on condition that his wife pay him an annuity of \$250 a month for the remainder of his life. Soon after the di-vorce was secured, Mrs. Heilman married Count Eric Lowenhaupt-Falkenstein of the Swedish nobility, and the payments to Heilman were stopped.

Heilman brought suit in 1914 and the English courts ruled that the agreement was binding and directed the Countess to place the bank stock with three trustees to guarantee the payments. Last April the Countess again stopped payments. Hellman again sought the aid of the law. During the proceedings, Countess made the argument that the agreement was not binding because it had been made under duress. The court censured her for this, stating that inasmuch as she was the one who had sought the divorce and benefited by it, she could not have been subject to duress.

When the trustees made an effort to sell the stock, it was discovered that two embargoes had been placed on it, one by the Counters and one by the Count. She has been ordered to remove her embargo on or before January 5 or be in contempt of court, which is no light charge in England She is also held responsible for her husband's embargo.

'LAND OF PROMISE' Nora Marsh embarked on a loveless

marriage journey with "the hired man" to get away from a crabbed sister-in-law and found her "land of It sounds quaint-and it is. Just as quaint as adorable Billie Burke could make of such a plot "The Land

of Promise" was the star's best stage vehicle. As seen on the screen at the new T. and D. theater this week it retains all its captivating features and s enhanced by the greater latitude the camera allows in action. The balance of the T. and D. pro-

gram is brimful of features. They in-clude an O. Henry, a Pathe News picure, a Drew comedy and pictures of Tahoe in winter as taken on an auto trip. The T. and D. quartet is again heard to advantage and symphony concerts by an augmented orchestra and Allen Lane's organ recitals continue to please large audiences.

AGENT IS ACCUSED, As the result of alleged fraud in

connection with a sewing machine sale, L. Phillips, a sewing machine agent of San Francisco, is under ar-rest on complaint of Mrs. Minerva Earhart of 1411 Thirty-seventh ave-Phillips was released on \$50 ball pending a hearing in the police

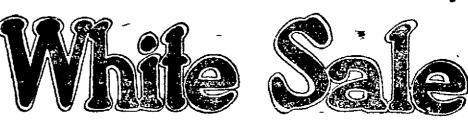
GUILTY, IS PLEA

be sentenced by Police Judge Morti-mer Smith tomorrow. Mrs. Smith complained that her husband visited her home New Year's eve and forced



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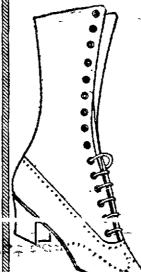
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"Poliowing out this plan, a meeting the solution of the s

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which it is desirable to give the utmost to time they have agitated the question in the most conservative carried on successfully for some time. "Early in the year 1916 the Chamber and will be continued until the end of the war."

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nen, United States soldiers and civilians, aided by New York fireboats and railroad tugs, brought a stubborn blaze under control after a fight of several hours in the heart of the industrial section paralleling the government-controlled waterfront here today.

A six-story manufacturing plant containing paper and other mill supplies owned by the Gatti-McQuade Company was destroyed, with an estimated property loss of \$250,000. Numerous small fires caused by sparks carried by a forty-mile wind ware checked

vere checked Fire-boats reached Hoboken after cutting their way through the Hud-son river ice and prevented the fire from spreading to a number of ships loaded with war supplies.

CUMBERLAND, Md, Jan, 4.-For the first time in the history of Allegheny county, Maryland, the ancient law callbeater was enforced. With a blacksnake whip about four feet long and standing within two feet of the culprit, Sheriff McFarland gave Edward Stewart, a white laborer, twenty lashes on his bare back. Stawart mercilessiv maltreated his wife

In consideration of Stewart's promise

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Melton Kersey Coats, Coats with plush collars, Bolivia Coats-full Keramie collars. Broadcloth Coats - lined throughout. Coats with full fur collar and cuffs. Plush Coats attractively trimmed. Coats in Silvertone fabrics.

\$12.75 \$14.75 to \$29.50

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Various desirable models and materials —Also Smart Tailored Suits of rich-Broadcloth-

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A most attractive selection of the newest models, materials and colorings -including Silk Skirts in various stripes and plaids-also all blackand the smart Sport Skirt of jersey fabric in brilliant colors. The collection includes White Serge and White Washable Satin Skirts-from

> \$5.00 upward to \$8.95

OSSITUATS

CORRECT APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

1440 San Pablo Avenue

PAY DADDY GETS HIS BEARING ON BABIES' HEALTH

WICHITA, Jan. 4-The chance of life of a baby grows appallingly less as the father's earnings grow smaller. This is shown in the results of the investigations of the children's bureau, made public in its fifth annual

The bureau's studies of infant mor-tality were made among 13,000 babies in eight American cities—Johnstown. Pa, Montclair, N. J., Manchester, N. H., Brockton, Mass., Saginaw, Mich., New Bedford, Mass, Waterbury. Conn., and Akron, O. One-fourth of all the fathers carned less than \$550 a year; in these families every sixth baby died. Only about one-eighth of the fathers earned \$1050 or more; of their bables only one in sixteen died The rise of prices and the disorganization of social and industrial life with the war accentuate the importance of this persistent relation of in-

come to infant mortality. These duties show that to provide mothers' care and decent home conditions, the fathers must have adequate income. In Manchester, N. H., whose husbands carned less than \$450 a year were gainfully employed; only about a tenth when the husgand's wage was \$1050 or over. The bables of mothers who went out to rate of more fortunate children.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 - Sweden's while he was intoxicated. Whisky, sugar many times troublesome. W. A. F. Ekenand water were prepared for him as a gren, the Swedish minister, supervises bull in Jenny Lind Hall, 2227 Telestimulant after the whitping, but he re-timulant after the whitping, but he re-lused it, saying: "That was the cause and the Swedish office where the rome preparations for a good time have of my trouble, and I am not going to take it now."

Quiet Austrian clerks, three of them, to abstain from intoxicants, Judge Bruce to abstain from intoxicants, Judge Bruce suspended a sentence of one year in the offices assigned to Austrian affairs; a modest red brick building on Eighteenth street, directly across the street from Secretary of State Lansing's home. Swedish affairs are directed from an apartment house legation some blocks

away, at 1820 N street. In addition to these offices, the Swedish That those beautiful Dresses, Suits government maintains an economic dele-and Coats she had admired so much gatton in Washington at 1325 Eighteenth in CHERRY'S windows could be street, where Azel Robert Nordvall and bought on such easy payments. Now Dr. H. Lundbohn have their headquarters. she is one of the stylishly dressed They are in America to secure foodstuffs women of Oakland. Ladies' store, for Sweden and have assured the Ameri-13th St.; Men's store, 528 13th can government that no foods obtained here will be used for German export trade -or to release other products for German

DIES IN FRANCE

GRASS VALLEY, Jan. 4.—First land Lieutenant William Hague, F Company, 116th Engineers, now in France with the American contingent and formerly managing director of the North Star mines here, died in France from natural causes, according to ad-

Hague, who was well known in mining circles in this section of the state, enlisted when war was declared between this country and Germany. He is said to be survived by a wife and son now residing in San Fran-

'KOOKIE' 12 WUMAN NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Hettle Murphy of Seattle is the most dis-appointed women in Greater New

Murphy of Seattle is the most disappointed women in Greater New York today. After traveling across the country as a rookie in her husband's company, Mrs. Murphy's deception was not discovered until the troop train reached its destination. Then she broke down hecause she could not go "over there" with her husband, Private George T. Murphy.

RELEASE SOUGHT

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 4—Attorneys for Edgar A. Strause, former president of the State Trust and Savings Bank, held for the murder of James M. Mead, cashier of the institution, have filed a writ of habeas corpus to produce Strause for release on bond He has been held without ball on the coroner's jury verdict.

BRAIN MISSING

TOLEDO, Jan 4—Examination of the body of Lucius B. Berdan, a wealthy retired wholesale grocer, who died suddenly in Chicago last week, revealed that the brain and one kidney were missing The examination was conducted by Coroner Theorems of the brain and the conducted by Coroner Theorems of the brain and the conducted by School and the c William H. Hartung, assisted by a chemist and pathologist

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pack-2 cans..... HOMINY, a real Hoover 25c CORN, Maine style-25c

MATCHES, still selling 5c coffee, our famous brown 30c bag-per lb..... TEAS, all 60-cent grades 40c

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Thomas C Huxley, Oakland attorney, and Mrs. Huxley returned from a week's visit to Pacific Grove last night to find their home at 2957 Pledment avenue, Berkeley, had been entered by burglars and more than \$1000 worth of jewelry stolen. The jewelry, consisting of lavallieres, rings, bracelets, stickpins, and other articles, was removed from bureau articles. drawers in the upper story. About \$5 in money was also taken. The burglars broke in by jammying a front window on the ground floor. They window on the ground moor. They did not touch anything on this floor, but carried off everthing of value on the upper floor. It is believed that the burglary was one of a series committed in Berkelev homes on New Year's eve.

SUES FOR \$25,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 -- A V Salrymple, administrator of the estate of Joaquin S. Gonzales, who was killed at Westwood, Lassen county, June 20. \$25,000 from the Red River Lumber company in the Federal District court. According to the complaint, Gonzales was crossing a railroad trestle on the lumber company's private right of way when he was run down by a string of freight cars which had started across the bridge. He left a widow, Rosa R, and two minor children, now living in Almeria, Spain

CELEBRATE WILL

The Swedish Society and the Swedish Ladies' Society of Oakland are to Washington business is manifold—and and the holiday season generally by giving a Christmas tree festival and preparations for a good time have been made and there will be presents for all the children, distributed by a Santa Claus There will be a free supper. The affair will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mrs John Snook wife of a prominent Sacramento capitalist, arrived in Oakland today with her daughter, who is to at-tend Mills College. They are registered at the Oakland

S W Persons, civil engineer, is at the Hotel St Mark, following an engineering trip to Borneo, where he worked on irrigation projects.

Mr and Mrs H K Zeimer are making their winter home at the Hotel Oakland

A Goff, manufacturer of Saginaw... and Mrs Goff are in Oakland on a They are registered at the Oak-

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"The Last Leaf" An O Henry With a Punch

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GIRLS WILL WORK | National Farm and Garden Association. The gards will be organized into units 50870N, Jan. 4. - Codese girls and under the leadership of women trained in farms of New England this year under tricts and the farmers will have the opa plan outlined at a conference of the portunity of calling upon the supervisor er England branch of the Woman's of each unit for such labor as he needs.

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Women's Coats

96 specially selected for this sale and cut in price now to

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Values \$20 to \$25

Coats that show unusual reductions—wool velours, meltons, cheviots and kerseys. Sizes for women and misses—and colors that are most wanted at this time. See them by all means.

\$30 and \$35 Coats—at

Pom-poms, velours, broadcloths, kerseys and others, many of which sold as high as double \$10.75

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More than the usual variety in this group—highly fashionable and altogether desirable \$23.95 models. Any number of colors.

Silk and Wool Dresses—at Good looking blue serges and attractive silk

dresses that show at a glance how much more \$10.95 than this price they are worth.

Fashionable Dresses—at Another group of dresses—taffeta, Georgettes and serges, all effectively trimmed—and \$17.95 remarkably low priced.

Georgette and Crepe Waists-at

Crepe de chine waists and attractive Georgettes—white, flesh, maize and the dark suit shades. All 4.85 sizes. Values to \$7.00.

78 Waists at

Comprising crepe de chine, striped taffeta and lace. \$1.95

Sateen Petticoats—at Effective Dresden patterns—splendidly finished

garments that invariably sell at a dollar. Children's Coat Clearance

Our entire remaining stock of children's coats must be disposed of without thought of cost or worth during our January clear-

Girls' School Dresses—at

Appropriate little school dresses for little girls—good \$5.00 values reduced for immediate clear-\$3.85

Clearance Sale of Men's

Neckwear A

at prices that would justify stocking up for months to come. Reductions One-third and More

All 50c Neckwear 30¢ All 65c Neckwear 45¢ All 1.00 Neckwear65¢ All 1.50 Neckwear95¢



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CHICAGO, Jan. 4. - Four men in two automobiles held up the jewelry store of David Holtz here today and escaped with jewelry which it is estimated was worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000 "The men entered," said floitz "just as my watchmaker, my jeweler and my stenographer were opening the safe and preparing to put the watches and ring-and other articles into the display win-

dow.
"They all had guns They took every-thing in the safe and ther ran our to the automobiles and rot eway."

NEDS RED CROSS CIVILIAN CLOTHES WEDS RED CROSS NAVY IN DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 4 .- Four days ago Mark L. Gerstle, 20-year-old son of Captain and Mrs. Mark Gerstle, and a Harvard student, had an

Miss Marion Elizabeth Mercier, a pretty nurse, but to no one else. Last night he surprised his parents by announcing that he carried out his idea as follows. He had married Miss Mercler, he had enlisted in the nave, and Mrs Mark Gerstle Jr. had joined the Red Cross as a nurse, he had arranged for two weeks' vacation in Sunta Barbara, and he and his bride hoped to go to France together in the near futur.
The parents gave their blessing.

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Liven up your sluggish liver' Feel, Liver Tone for a few cents under my birds. fine and cheerful; make your work a personal money-back g arantee that. The Central powers, government pleasure; be vigorous and full of ampliver better then a close of nasty calo- of clothing each man, woman and bition. But take no nasty, dangerous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel, because it makes vou sick and you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksliver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramp
Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver number and quality of handkerchiefs. Much of the clothing is made of woven the paper. It is next to impossible to get fine, your liver will be working; headance working any kind of shoes Forbidden to use a che and dizzness gone; stomach will be sweet and bowels regular.

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you feel that awful nausea and cramples, but the form ing.

Listen to me' If you want to enjoy salvate. Give it to your children, the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel Muliors of people are using Dodson's cleansing you ever experienced, just Liver Tone instead of dangerous calo-take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's mel now. Your druggist will tell you

CASH

DOWN

table cloths for government use. Wooden shoes have been generally worn in England and France since the first year of the war.

WILL ROB TWENTY

most of whose peacock alleys.

trod at all, are trod by a dowdy lot of

The stud on has led the defens

JERSEY CITY, N J. Jan. 4.-Jersey City is reluctantly hiding a highwayman and Iresh in production, pellucid in timwho has given his word as to the number bre and warm and glowing in the lower of his intended victims and who appar-register Indeed, the mezzo quality is so

ently proposes to keep it.
"I'll rob twenty more before I escape from this town," he defiantly notified the He has seventeen victims to his credit and it is very probable the New Jersey

the report of the twentieth robbery ... Oh! the Charm

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Restore the Color to Your Cheeks and Remove the Cause of

Pimples, Blackheads, Etc. Every one envies a beautiful skin, just as every one envies a healthy person. Unsightly faces filled with pimples, discolorations, blackheads, etc., are nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities. Cleanse the blood and the facial blemishes disappear.



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Young Singer Makes Her Debut at Home Club



MISS HARRIET BENNETT

Remarkable Equipment of Tone and Technique; Voice Fresh

in Production.

By Ray C. B. Brown Attendance at first appearance of unried singers would be a pleasure if all debutantes were as vocally and personal-Fresno, who formally entered upon her The Home Club. This young soprano of 18 government stopped that, seizing the has a remarkable equipment of tone and technique, and, unless my judgment is hopelessly astray, Oaklard will one day have cause to remember with justifiable pride that her debut was made here, for sties become known by the musical companies they keep and by the artists they

Miss Bennett has a voice spentaneous noticeably in predominance that her meter should be the dramatic rather than the lyric mode Her altissimo register is the point of weakness, and her highest tones tend to be pinched and pale. Her control of well-rounded tones in pianissimo is noteworthy, and her accuracy of attack and pitch excellent. And she does not suffer from that affliction common in young singers—carelessness in diction.

A native dramatic ability, as yet unmatured in expression, was evident in

the two operatic arise on her program:
"Il est doux, il est bon," from "Herodiade" and "Un bel di" from "Madame
Eutterfly." They were given with admirable shading and served in their climaxes to exhibit a full and vibrant resonance in open tones. Miss Bennett has a talent packed with

promise of triumphs. That she is an earnest student is evident in what she has accomplished, and there seems no danger that she will relax on the threshhold of

Trikkier Journice I INNUL J HUNLU 'GOOD-BYE'; DEAD

"Goodbye, I'm going to kill myself."

This message, spoken over the telephone late Monday mght, is the last word which Gladys Vickers, 1428 Seventveighth avenue, has had from her sweetheart. Robert L. Harris, an employee of the Standard Oil Company at Richmond. The young man has disappeared from his lodging house in Richmond, and the police of the bay cities are trying to locate him. Harris, it is said, has been very despondent lately and has made several remarks to different people to the effect that he intended to take his own life Mrss Vickers hast saw him Sunday night. That same night he notified his landiord, Edward Zeins, proprietor of a lodging house at 18 Washington avenue, that he was going to kill himself, and asked him to telephone to Miss Vickers and ask her to come out and get her letters and some sifts she had made him.

Zeins telephoned the message, and late Monday night Harris himself called up to say farewell. He has not been seen by any of his friends since Sunday.

END 'PHONE STRIFE

Reports of the negotiations that will settle the last details of the issues between the electrical workers and the Pacific coast telephone companies are being prepared for submission to the various unions. The wage issue, recbgnition of the unions and the more important matters have been settled, according to President E. S. Hurley of the local union, but a number of small points remain to be settled. Several men lost their positions dur-ing the period when a strike was threatened and efforts are being made

to have these reinstated.

The local union will hold an open meeting tonight at Castle Hall, when the work of the union duting the past year will be reviewed and a full report of the telephone controversy and other matters in which the union was concerned will be discussed for the first time in public.

DOZIER MANAGER SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.-Melville Dozier Jr., of San Francisco, was appointed general manager of the State reclamation board at a meeting of the bound today. The position was created by the State Legislature in the session of 1915, but has remained vacant until today. The duties have been performed heretofore by the president of the board, A. B. Fletcher,

who also is State highway engineer.
State reclamation projects under was at present involve an outlay of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000, it was stated today. Pozzer was formerly assistant general manager of the Northern Electric Railroad.

DERRICK PETITION Dr. George H. Derrick, Jefferson and

Sixteenth streets, through Attorney John L. McVey, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal district court of San Francisco, today, listing liabilities at \$198,360 and assets \$219,250. Much of Dr. Derwick's assets consists of properly subject to trust deed. His principal creditors include the First Victoral Bank of Onkland Single Published Company \$29,000. land \$5000, Yuba Land Company, \$82,000, and Lillian McDonald, 425 Vernon street,

WOMEN ON JURY

VISALIA, Jan. 4-The first women jurors in Tulare county's history were drawn in the superior court today during the trial of Joe Lunard, an Austran, charged with bootlegging The defers atterney of ected spira-ed to Judge Wallace's ruling that women might serve, and took an ex-

TRAINING CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The third series of training camps for reserve of-ficers will open tomorrow, according to the plans laid down by the War Department. Then men who fail to obtain com-missions will be required to enter military cervice in non-commissioned positions. The pay of the men in the next camps will be that of a private, \$30 a month The plans do not comprise the recom-mendations of the training camps association for modifications in the training camp system. Such recommendations would assure a continuous supply of of-ficers and would have greater regard for the individual capacity of the men who enter the camps

Alterations for higher efficiency in producing officers for the commensuration will probably be under consideration. A few pertinent sug-gestions in this regard are being urged from various sources. The most promi-nent that may be considered follow: CONTINUOUS SCHOOLS.

CONTINUOUS SCHOOLS.
Continuous schools or colleges for the training or officers such schools to continue uninterruptedly instead of at present in camps held for a period of a few months only
To such schools there might be admitted applicants from civil life, selected

with the greatest care, on the same basks of selection and with the same qualifications as required for the second series of officers' camps, as well as selected mer from the troops in service.

Training period to be adjusted to each man's ability to learn the prescribed

PICKED FOR ABILITY. The schools to be conducted by of-ficers and reserve officers selected because of their demonstrated ability as teachers and the faculty of officers butantes were as vocally and personal-should be refreshed from time to time charming as Miss Harriet Bennett of by officers returning from the front, so that eventually all concert career last evening before the should be officers who have seen active

service.

Though these suggestions have approval of many ligh army officers, the War Department looks askance at changing its present plans, which provide for a continuation of the short-period train-

/******************************* Safeguards Health of The Children

Constipation, or inaction of the bowels, is a great menace to health. Cathartic or purgative remedies should never be given to children as the violence of their action tends to upset the entire digestive system. A mild laxative is far preferable, and the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended. This preparation contains no opiate, narcotic, or habit-forming drug of any description, is mild and gentle in its action, and brings relief in an easy, natural manner. Its pleasant taste appeals to children and they take it readily.

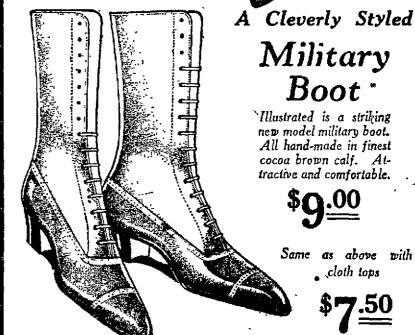
Thousands of mothers have testified to the merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in countless homes it is the standard family remedy. A trial bottle, free of charge, can'be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Quinn & Broder _ Walk-Over Boot Shop

New Dress Boots

Stunning New Models just opened upthe same styles shown on Fifth Avenue

Hlgh Cut Black Calf. \$5.50 Black Kid with grey cloth \$5.85 Black Kid with white tops. \$9.00 extra high cut Tan Calf, buck top to \$10.50 match, high cut All Dark Tan, lower heel \$8.50 All Mahogany Kid. wing \$12.50 To be really correctly dressed your winter boots must have extraordinary high lops.



Military Boot .

Illustrated is a striking new model military boot. All hand-made in finest cocoa brown calf. Attractive and comfortable.

Same as above with cloth tops

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PERSONAL

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Waukesha Pure Food Company, Waukesha, Wis.

the four big railroad brotherhoods today continued their conferences with Railroad Director General McAdoo and the question of increased wages for all classes of labor was fully discussed. As a result it is expected all railroad workers will be granted increased wages on a sliding scale. The sloner of California, and by Miss instructed to notify all such restaulation of the State raits of this action of the Oakland ceive the highest percentage of increases, while the highest paid man, the Mobilized Women of Oakland. creases, while the highest paid men, such as engineers and conductors, will receive a lesser per cent. McAdoo saving in winning the war. Miss was especially anxious at yesterday's and today's conferences that the unorganized railroad workers who are now paid the lowest wages, receive increased pay.

"I hope to gain some reputation as a mediator, for I intend to try to keep the railroad workers satisfied to the extent of fairness," McAdoo told the conferees today. McAdoo made it plain that he is determined there shall be no interesting.

the exclusion of others. There also will be a campaign for new railroad men under McAdoo's direction. Upon taking over the rail-roads he has found the ranks of the workers badly depleted by withdraw-uls, either by draft or collistment, into the military service. McAdoo will take up the question of railroad labor with the military authorities in charge of the draft with a view to insuring an adequate supply of efficient men to operate the roads.

The director general's office is being flooded with letters and telegraphic requests for jobs. At least twenty important business men of the country have volunteered to work for the the hardship this was working to the railroad administration for nothing. Others, numbering thousands, want paid jobs. These applications are being placed on file and will be answered in due course of time.

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Cafes Must Obey War Order SHINYO MARU Many Serving Prohibited Food

Demands upon a number of Oak- Oakland have neglected to observe and restaurants that they observe the intentions Tuesday and wheatless Wedmeatless and wheatless days pre-scribed by the food administration nesday as the food administration has requested; vere conveyed today by members of he Oakland War Service League, and the announcement was made that the numbers of the league, by the power of numbers, would see that the regucan be accomplished only by concerted efforts on the part of our citizens; ations were carried out. therefore, be it

The action was taken by the league WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Leaders of Uakland last night, when it was reported that certain restaurants, some of them conducted and patronized by Germans, were not observing the meatless and wheatless days. WAR OF PEOPLES.

The meeting last night was addressed by Sayre Macnell of the Cali-fornia defense committee represent-Machen taken on the subject of food conservation and the value of food asm of the Mobilized Women. Harmon Bell, head of the league, which includes representatives of twenty-two Oakland organizations, presided. Bell explained that the purpose of the league was to get behind every move-ment and drive helping to win the war.

In his address Macneil called attention to the oft-repeated fact that this is a war, not of armies, but of peoples, and that it will require the full-est efforts of those at home if the be no interruption to radroad traffic est efforts of those at home if the as a result of labor unrest. There will, he made it plain, be no large "Germany has mobilized her forces" wage increases for any one class to from the top down, ordering, through the exclusion of others. task of each individual. We, as a democracy, are organizing from the base, the people, assigning to willing workers the tasks they are glad to perform in the service of the nation."

FOOD CONSERVATION.

Macnell told in detail of the food conservation in California, of the abandonment of the ice creamless day because it was found that the cream was spoiling and that no saving was effected, and the institution of the porkless Saturday, saving pork, which can be shipped to Europe and which keeps well in transit. He told of the tonnage shortage and of

Miss Moore announced that the Mobilized Women are planning a book drive this month, to obtain books for the men at the army camps. She told of the organization of the Mobilized Women and of the plans under-way to enlist the services of every

woman in the community.

A joint meeting of the Mobilized
Women and the War Service League
is being planned. The meeting will
be held in the Municipal Auditorium and a speaker of national note will be invited to address the audience. The next meeting of the league will be at the Hotel Oakland next Thursday night. Headquarters have been opened in rooms 311-312 Central

Eank building.

The league is planning to have War Service circulars carried throughout Service circulars carried throughout the city in a membership campaign. The signer of these circulars will pledge his support to the government and will fill in blanks telling his name, address, occupation, birthplace, members of family enlisted, posses-

servance in restaurants were passed as follows: "Whereas, It has been charged that

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 4. —"Only 1,000,000 of the 100,000,000 people in the United States are iroused to the real war situation," Is the statement wade here the statement made here by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, who has been serving for the last six months as chairman of the food conservation committee with the food administration. Dr. Wilbur declares that, along with a failure on the part of the nation as a whole to realize the gravity of the situation, Stanford University has not lived up to his nighest hopes. He cited as an exnighest hopes. imple that the largest class meeting held here last quarter was for the purpose of discussing the wearing of formal dress to a local dance. President Wilbur says that Stanford must awaken more fully to the presence of war conditions as a changing influence upon college activities and con-

With registration here practically complete, it is known that the number of men in the university for the winter quarter will not exceed \$00, the low-water mark in the history of he school. Women will fill the allowance of 500, which will make a maximum attendance of about 1300 students. As was the case last quarter however, there are many men enrolled who are enlisted in some reserve branch of the service, or who are subject to draft, who will undoubt-

edly be called out soon
The John Maxon Stillman scholarhip, provided by the income from the 3500 given to Stanford by friends in ecognition of the retirement of Dr. M. Stillman at the end of the last academic year, will be awarded to a student in the department of chemistry. The annual value of the scholarship will not exceed \$150 Whenever \$500 a year shall become available this sum will provide for a fellowship in chemistry The student to reupon a basis of scholarship and prom-

ACCUSE CASHIER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- Speculation in mining stocks are alleged to have led Milton M. Katz, cashier for Bond & Coodwin, brokers, at 454 California street, to borrow money on Gas Heaters and Bungalow California street, to control and the firm, cash bonds he took from the firm, cash coupons and finally to commit decoupons and finally to commit decoupons and finally to commit decoupons. faications leading to the discovery of a shortage alleged to be about \$10.000. Convenient, Efficient, Economical, Odorless, Properly Vented, Inexpensive.

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from the job of office boy for the firm, is married and lives with his wife In a child that is subject to attacks of and children at 3811 Army street. He croup, the first indication of the disease has been under surveillance for some is hoarseness. Give Coamberlan's Cough time and it was hoped, after he had Renedy as soon as the child becomes admitted his defairation, according to host and all danger and anxiety avoided. For sale by Oggeed Bros. Drug Stores.—Adto obtain money to settle the losses in part at least.

The outlook for the 5903-ton Japanese "Whereas, We realize that rapid and successful completion of our war aims port with a fierce fire raging in its hold, "Resolved, That the Oakland War Service League demands that the and was carrying 7500 tons of merchan-aforesald restaurants hereafter obey dise for Japanese ports. The cause of aforesald restaurants hereafter obey the request of the government in the the fire was not known

observation of meatless and wheat-less days, and we urge upon every patriotic citizen of Oakland to make themselves each a committee of one YEOMEN TO INSTALL. Oakland Homestead No. 839, B. of themselves each a committee of one A. Y., will hold public installation to see that these regulations are carried out be it further.

"Resolved, That the secretary be installed by Mrs. Etha Johnson, sunstituted to notify the secretary be installed by Mrs. Etha Johnson, sunstituted to notify the secretary be installed by Mrs.

COAL SHORTAGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .-- With the freighter Shinyo Maru No. 2, which to- mercury still several points below day is speeding under convoy of an zero, the fuel shortage in New York American war vessel toward a Pacific reached a serious stage again today. Warmer weather which had been appeared more favorable, according to promised was not in sight when the latest report. The fire has been partially metropolis awoke today and with checked, report said. The Shinyo is New York harbor rapidly becoming icebound little relief in the coal shortage was in sight. Experiments in bringing coal to the city through the Pennsylvania tubes and the Hudson tunnels proved that the city must still rely on water transportation for the greater part of its supply, and appeals were made to the Brooklyn navy yard today for icebreakers to



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PEACE TACTICS IN RUSSIA.

Foreign Minister Trotsky and the Bolsheviki future activities do not greatly count. tricts.

If Trotsky, Lenine and the others of the pro-German regime at Petrograd ever placed any contions.

testament bequeathing, in imitation of Julius hoped for. Caesar (if Marc Antony read his lines correctly). the right of every German citizen to murder in the ideas of peace:

compel peace, sword in hand. . . . Only then surprise to the knowing, for it was somewhat genside of one of the sheets from the present give them a chance. Elimin. . . We must persist in this silence until we are in a position to speak categorically."

tary master as described by himself. The obscure statements of peace terms by Count Czernin and deserved some reward. In recognizing this claim, of Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann are only however, the sound rule that only the absolutely phantoms of generalities which it is fruitless for fit, physically and mentally, to stand the rigors of the deluded Bolsheviki to chase after or the Allied governments to treat seriously.

Von Bissing has served notice; Germany's real peace terms will be described when Russia has strustingly laid down her arms and is powerless Donger to fight against the oppressors. That is the program of the German government at this moment and it is utterly unsafe to discuss peace until that program is changed and the power to revive it is taken away from the Hohenzollerns.

Until this Von Bissing program—endorsed by the German government—is withdrawn and the :program-making power placed exclusively in the hands of the German people, every Hun promise must be regarded as "an unconscionable lie."

It should be remembered that the most popular figure in Teutonic folklore and fable is the fox.

INSANITY?

The fact that Count Von Luxburg has been declared insane by a jury of Argentine medical experts does not explain the astonishing activities, of savings. of the former German minister at Buenos Aires in deceiving the Argentine government, in giving official assurances he had no intention to observe, and in recommending to his government at Berlin the ruthless destruction, without leaving a trace, of the merchant ships of a neutral and friendly nation.

Count Von Luxburg's views and activities, as exposed in the collection of diplomatic notes which without a major surgical operation. have been made public by the American State De- Nesterday we taxed ourselves nearly to tred and maintain in semi-luxury or at least full comfort thoupartment, had the complete approval of the Berlin sands of crooks, thieves, counterfeiters and murderers, foreign office. The German government even went so far as to instruct him as to the terms in which false assurances should be couched and warned him to bear in mind that notwithstanding the promise of immunity from attack in the submarine; times a day, but now we find less need for doctors and about one-third the mutton is now zone in the North Sea and around French ports, but once a day. Argentine ships might be torpedoed without

Such "insanity" as Count Luxburg displayed in his official conduct is the insanity of the German government. It was first manifested by Herr Von fight, but now we find 1000 such ships too few, when Bethmann-Hollweg, Imperial German chancellor, in August, 1914, when he laid down publicly the doctrine that international treaties are scraps of paper. It is the "insanity" that caused the sinking by sugar bowls, but today when the big hotels dole out of the Lusitania and the Sussex, the mutilation of Belgian children: the admonition of Kaiser Wilhelm to his soldiers to surpass the atrocities of Attila the Hun.

In the same sense, Von Bernstorff was insane in Telegraph

Washington, Bopp in San Francisco and Von Eckhardt in Mexico City.

PEOPLE WITH MR. HOOVER.

The investigation of Food Administrator Hoover by a Senate committee so far seems to be based on the personal antagonism to Mr. Hoover and the to adopt a new name for it. food control idea of Senator Reed of Missouri and that the price of sugar was regulated by the food | administration and not by combinations of sugar ers of property by allen enemies to refiners. Naturally, and properly, the general published the Huns. The Chamber of lie is with Mr. Hoover.

It is realized that in no country at war has a food and price regulator been popular with the market speculators or the profiteering producers, middlemen and retailers. In the United States the not be more acutely illustrated than food administration is empowered by law simply in the case of the blind man who inherited a box of speciacles, upless it United States, Markon and Canada. [100d administration is empowered by law samps, hented a box of speciacles, unless to the sample of the first probability of the samples such progress as has been attained in price regulation through the co-operation of the patriotic pro-

This was the method Mr. Hoover preferred, believing that a great democracy could voluntarily never so disappointed in her life as show efficiency in conserving its strength. He has walked onto the stage. She says he succeeded to a splendid degree. The few selfish is undersize, nervous, has no stage kickers who are trying to tie his hands against presence and has a weak voice."

delegates to the so-called peace conference with Mr. Hoover epitomized results as to many phases suggestion: "If poultry and tish are the agents of the German government at Brest- of regulation when he pointed out that in fixing week they ought to get together and Litovsk are in a sudden mood of anger and stigma- the price of wheat the farmers had been given more reduce prices. tize the kaiser's proffer of peace terms as hypo- for their product and the cost of flour had been critical and treacherous, cloaking hidden designs, reduced; that if the government had left the price for the annexation of the Riga and Courland disjof sugar to the refiners it might have been \$1 a

December reports on crop conditions are encourfidence in the good faith of the German overtures aging in that they show that the farmers of the for a separate peace that would restore the status United States have planted 42,170,000 acress to reded a reputation for doing things. quo on the Russo-German frontier and embody winter wheat. They are discouraging in showing The country is somehow feeling that guarantees for the future peace and unmolested that the seasonal crop conditions are very poor. | it was represented at the allies' conference, and that should be a great aspirations of the Russian people, they were more Had weather conditions permitted the farmers reward. innocent and unsophisticated than the world be would have planted nearly 47.000,000 acres. The lieves them to be. There is no excuse for such net result is a forecast of 540,000.000 bushels of innocence. They had the record of the past before winter wheat. The best spring wheat crop ever with alfalfa than a monkey can do them and could not have been so foolish as to be- grown was a little short of 360,000,000 bushels. senius to invent an alfalfa tea that lieve that unreliable as a test of German inten- With favorable conditions and adequate labor, the will cure rheumatism, lumbago, misfarmers may possibly reach the 400,000,000-bushel down feeling, sleeping sickness, corns, For instance, there is the last will and testa- mark for spring wheat in 1918. The present pros- bunions, appendicitis, color blindness, ment of the late General von Bissing, who presided pect for the total 1918 wheat crop is therefore over the assassination and rape of Belgium, who 940,000,000 bushels. In normal times this would maids knee and baldness." superintended the shipment into Germany of stolen be satisfactory, but under present conditions of household and church furniture and the deporta- demand, after two poor wheat years throughout tion and enslavement of Belgian citizens; that the world, the outlook is not as fair as might be

Major General William A. Mann, who went to name of kultur. In that testament there was a France as commander of the Rainbow Division, strikes the Red Eluft Republican this statement most pertinent to the matter of German has returned home on account of physical unfit-F. Neylan resigned or was 'fired,' it ness for the strenuous field duty "over there." It will never change our idea of the rot-... . Germany must continue the struggle is, of course, a matter of regret that General Mann by the publicity department of the LIBERT HOLDINGS BINGS IN AND CONTRACT OF THE STREET will it be fitting to particularize our peace terms. erally understood that General Mann was not in bureau, as that is all it is fit for." the best of health when he left home. The main consideration in favor of his selection to command There is the heart and mind of the German mili- the Rainbow Division was the fact that his long you may remember or probably don't service as chief of the militia division of the army modern warfare should be sent to Europe, was disregarded. General Mann is the fourth general to blazing candles. Many accidents rebe eliminated from active service abroad within the sulted.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Yesterday the wrist watch was the fad of sissles and today it is the necessity of soldiers going to battle. Yesterday Uncle Sam was smashing the railroads into small units and today he is preparing to operate them as the largest trust in the world.

Yesterday it was fashionable to see how much you could waste and then indirectly brag about "the things one really and truly must have to get on with," while today multi-millionaires are eating corn bread.

Yesterday all the blatherskites pointed to big business such as Bethlehem Steel and Baldwins as a public menace, but today we hail them as saviors of our country, Yesterday hundreds of men I know or know about were earning with their brains tens of thousands of dollars for themselves every year, whereas today they are toil-

ing for Uncle Sam at two cents a week. Yesterday it was a crime for the United States to own a merchant marine, today a Philadelphia shipyard is preparing to build fifty great ships at a clip, so that we may have a merchant marine.

Yesterday it was the fashion for the vast majority of people to spend every cent they earned, but today ten mended for his stand against the million people own Liberty Bonds-mostly paid for out genus hobo. We are too busy in this

Yesterday we couldn't possibly get on without limited railroad trains, yet today we feel no fatal sensations work. Men are too badly needed in when those costly luxuries are not running. Yesterday a girl paying-teller in a bank would have

caused a mild riot, but today women are in the bank, breaking stones on the railroads, conducting trolley cars, making big shells for our troops, running elevators in office buildings and playing messenger boy.

Yesterday we put more money in alcohol twice over than we put in all public education, as men, and a few women, too, couldn't seem to live without John Barleycorn, and yet today our liquor bill has been cut in two

but today some sensible communities have set this parasite class to work. Yesterday we depended upon Germany for a lot of

drugs and dyes which today we are duplicating-only making better ones. Yesterday we simply had to eat steaks and chops three mutton. One butcher said that only

fewer calls upon our bank accounts when eating meat Yesterday the farmers apparently were raising all the twenty-four sheep a day, he now cuts food they could make mother earth produce, nevertheless only seven or eight -Sacramento on clear call from Dame Necessity and the farmers added; News

a cool billion bushels of grains to our supply Yesterday the mossbacks yelled that 300 ships of war were too many for a nation certain never to have another we have a war.

Yesterday you just couldn't be content without a joy ride, eating up precious gasoline, but you reduced mileage on the average by 40 per cent and still survive the shock one lump of sugar for each cap of coffee we do first rate and still save over 50 per cent in sugar,

That's what necessity does for us. You never can tell. By tomorrow we may have made sufficient progress to be able to dine without the din of that time, with the great increase in a brass band at our slbows. -- Philadelphia Evening the world's population, has nearly

woman has been arrested for bootlegging. If women are going to take a hand in this business we will have

Los Angeles shows the way in publie sentiment against wanton destrov-Commerce there has adopted a resolution favoring the extreme penalty for all such. It certainly is getting time to do something.

The irony of perverse fortune could in for a present of mittens.

Dramatic criticism from the Santa Car daughter went to see that Christmas benefit in Los Angeles the other day and says she was she was when Douglas Fairbanks

The Cloverdale Reveille makes a to substitute for meat one day in the

It is something new for Ray Baker to shy at fortune. He declined the Nevada senatorship because he has observed that senators die, but directors of the mint show a tendency to keep on living. He was always discriminating that way.

Colonel House can afford to be the

The Calaveras Prospect mentions alfalfa: "They are doing more tricks with a cocoanut. It remains for some ery in the back, tonsilitis, that runspring halt, spavin, stiff neck, falling hair, erysipelas, hay fever, house

The war doings seem to create a oad atmosphere for Socialists. In Milwaukee, which has the double brace of a location in La Follette's state and being a stronghold, a Republican has defeated one.

The Neylan-Naftzgar controversy

guessing: "Our guess is this: War, remember, was forced on the kaiser. Peace likewise will be forced on him.

The Redding Searchlight overlooked a duty: "We were so absorbed in prodding the Christmas shopper that we neglected to warn Santa Claus to

If there is anything in the familia saying that "where there is much smoke there must be a little fire, then there must be some core to this peace talk. There is an awful lot of it, 'at any rate.

The heading appears, "Patent Medicine Labels Must Tell the Truth." What's the idea of putting patent medicines in such an acutely preferred class?

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Two troops of United States cavalry have arrived at Calexico, coming from Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga. They are troops I and K of the famous old Eleventh regiment, and are to aid in patrolling the Mexican border to enforce the recently effective United States passport order.-Holtville Tribune.

Sheriff Veale is to be heartly com day and age to bother with the man or class of men who are too lazy to the various branches of the United States service, in the many lines of civilian activity, to allow any number refusing to work and living a parasideal life by begging and stealing food from the communities in which they happen for the moment to reside. Sheriff Veals will be performing a public service, for which he should receive the public thanks, if he rids Contra Costa county of this class of slackers—Martinez Standard.

There has been quite a drop in the wholesale prices of mutton and pork, according to local wholesale butchers. Mutton has dropped from 23 to 19 cents a pound wholesale. The reason for this, according to the butchers is because of the decline in the use of being consumed as formerly, and that while he used to cut from twenty to

'It may be that the war of humanity against disease and against certain insect pests is all but hopeless, but why should we be equally helpless as against enemies that we can overcome? We in California face yearly an enormous loss in food values from squirrels. We have an entirely too feeble attitude against these enemies of mankind's provisions. There is an even more destructive enemy of men the world over-the rat. There is no reason why ratkind should not be blotted out, in the course of time. And come.-Fresno Republican.

Resolution: 'Perhaps You Did Your Best, Sir, But I Shall Do Better'



MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN

To the Editor of The Tribune: Please allow me a small space of your valuable paper to make a plea-

for the needy, middle-aged woman anxious to help herself. Many of them are today barely existing because employment they are able to do is denied them. Many are

capable of doing office work and have made application to various places, but invariably are met with,"too old." Too old to work in a light, wellventilated room, but not too old to go and labor in an ill-smelling, noisy cannery or such work to eke out a

Many of the big corporations are complaining of their work being handicapped by the shortage of labor. but still they have turned such womer down without a trial.

bare existence.

After the war and the H. C. L. is over it may not be necessary for these nate the age limit and remember the of of your own mother if she were today placed in the position of the woman who asks not for aid but a use your youth for the more arduous or more complicated work. Nearly all that need the work can

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

David S. Hirschberg was given a banquet by local business men on the eve of his departure to head Ione state reformatory.

The annual exhibition of the Oakland Kennel Club was given under the auspices of the local smart set. The town of Stockton was almost destroyed by a fire which started in grain elevator, causing a loss of \$500,000.

Boys of the Second California United Boys' Brigade held a meeting at the home of Lieutenant J Hanley.

An incendiary fire partially destroyed the Schmidt block at Center street and Stanford avenue, Berkeley. Judge W. E. Greene, District Attorney Charles E. Snook and M. C. Chanman organized a company to extract gold from sands of the Great Salt lake.

...... "PURE. DEMOCRACY." If I cannot guide you to my kind universal brotherhood. says Trotzky. York Sun.

chance to earn her living. Some of do filing, tabulating, pay-roll work you who employ office help give her and such work as many big corporaa chance at something she can do and tions employ help for. So give them a chance MRS. B. BURKETT.

Oakland, December 31, ,1917.

THE JESTER

She Deserves It.

Helen, queen of the cloakroom girls at the Cocoanut Grove, has wonderful red hair and a host of admirers Last night she was looking, or, so sad. F. Ziegfeld Jr. asked what was wrong. "I'm thinking of all my boy friends who have gone into the army," she replied. "Seven of them have gone,

and I was engaged to them all." "Never mind," said Mr. Ziegfeld, "I'll get you a service flag with seven stars."—New York World.

Stayed at Home Forty Years. This example of getting in a rut comes from Virginia: Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons, of Strassburg, went away from home the other day for the first time in forty years, but even then she went only a few blocks to visit a relattive who was ill. There

so close to her home all these years, she said; the habit was formed-inher younger days when she was carine for her children.—

"If you'll marry me I'll promise never to go out nights. "That will be fine. It will give me such a good chance to go out without worrying about the house."-Brook-









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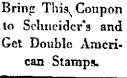
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ber of the various unions affiliated with these organizations, to be filled out and returned to the experts of the State Housing Commission, which is conducting the housing survey in is conducting the housing survey in Oakland. These cards will show the kind of homes occupied by the workers, the locations and the rentals paid. They will form the most complete picture of housing conditions in Oakland that could be obtained, and the analysis of the figures that will be based upon this set of statistics will form the scientific foundations on which the housing experts will build the structure of their plans for the betterment of conditions.

A HARMONIOUS UNIT. The enthusisastic cooperation of the labor unions with the Chamber of this city makes Oakland a harmonious unit in the study of the housing problem and in the work toward a solution of the difficulties confronting the community." Satisfaction was expressed by the representatives of all the groups interested that there should have been cooperation rather than suspicion and antagonism be-tween the groups representing the workers and the employers, a condi-tion pointed to by the local bodies as in marked contrast with that in many other cities at the present time. The conference, called at the instance of Benjamin H. Pendleton,

chairman of the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was attended by William A. Spooner, sec-retary of the Central Labor Council; S. J. Donohue, business agent of the Building Trades Council; Perry Burlingame, president of the Building Trades Council, and Stanton W. Lore, editor of the Tri-City Labor Review.

Mark C. Cohn, representing the California Housing and Immigration Commission, represented the state body at the meeting, which was also attended by John Gelder and Harry Lafler of the executive committee on

of the generalizations as to housing conditions.

The question of housing seasonal, or migratory, laborers was also dis-cussed. Goodrich described conditions in the cheap lodging-houses. He

"There are about 40,000 men lying up during the winter in the cities of Central California. Agricultural, seasonal conditions are such in this state that if there are anything like enough agricultural, seasonal laborers in September, there are of necessity too many in November, December and January. These men are subjected to almost unbelievable conditions in the almost unbelievable conditions in the cheap lodgings they are forced to frequent. It is a problem that must be her husband went to war, thet, for the conditions they have to Mrs. Harold Jacobs, sister of Mrs. (Aue will also be withdrawn. Knight, told of having seen the soldier to a theater. She

Camp Lewis Has New Paper ASKS DRAFT Oakland Boys Are in Charge

as a result of this order, and no loss Moulton of Los Angeles, a Syracuse or 1,389,388, would be accepted for of standing. It is simply the War university man and Santa Fe civil service under the present regulations. Department's method of leveling university man and Santa Fe civil service under the present regulations. Sections, in which the controversial servicing this, Crowder said: from other camp organizations will poral Fred R. Hinckle, former San be taught the care of horses, mules Francisco newspaperman.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 4.—"Over the the drafted men and their friends and relatives on the outside, has become a publication with a staff of Oakland newspapermen.

Living conditions of some 15,000 workers affiliated with the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council and the Central Labor Council of Oakland will be ascertained for the benefit of the industrial housing committee of the Commerce through the cooperation of the union labor leads at the Hotel Oakland.

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Untied Press" service.

With chevrons and other insignia of rank ripped from their sleeves, men who have won ratings since coming to camp will join the ranks of the 700 "privates" who are to receive instruction in the Third Officers' Trainfornia man, graduate of Hastings Law ing Camp, which holds its first College and Associated Press operator. Who came to the camp from the ages of 31 and 45, Crowder estimates 3,525,472 are unmarried, and mates 3,525,472 are unmarried, and ing Camp, which holds its first College and Associated Press operreveille Sunday morning.

TO OFFICER DRAFTED MEN.
There will be no shrinkage in pay, list also includes Sergeant F. F. that 39 per cent of the latter figure.

everything before its educational gins, of Los Angeles, chief engineer in barrage, so that the highest efficiency the California oil fields for the Standmay be obtained. The men will be and Oil Company: Sergeant Harker divided into squads and given in-H. Germain, of San Francisco, teletensive training to fit them to officer graph and radio expert; Sergeant the drafted men who are to be whip-Frank C. Fallon, of Oakland, superwhile the major portion of the pany; Sergeant Edmund T. Wilkins, training camp will be underway, ten of San Francisco, well-known civil men of the depot brigade and re-engineer; Sergeant Alfred Whittel, tem, mount station will be learning how to Oakland man and Yale graduate, burder bloom to be a support of the station will be learning how to Oakland man and Yale graduate, burder bloom to be a support of the station will be learning how to Oakland man and Yale graduate.

and stables to qualify as stable ser-geants.

Corporal Jay Dwiggins, former foot-ball captain for the University of Cal-ifornia 'varsity eleven, civil engineer Three hundred boys from 'this ifornia 'varsity eleven, civil engineer camp, transferred recently to the and Oregon rancher, has been transquartermaster's training school at ferred from Camp Lewis to Camp Camp Meigs, were saved many days Kelley aviation school.

WANTS PROOF OF LIOUOR CHARGE! TO BE WITHDRAWN

into the statement of First Lieutenant question of equipment in the pas-UNION MEA ACTIVE.

The union men accepted the responsibility of sending out the cards and getting them signed. It was proportioned that the cards, so far as the names of the individual signers was concerned, should be used as considered that the soldier, was intoxication and who retailized with the statement is power and relieve the congested to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment for during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the dered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the tered men failed to appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes or lockouts during the ment appear when be no strikes

had ever been intoxicated as charged; Bodie Smith. The 8:15 p. m. train that she had ever undressed at a thea- now runs local to Turlock, Nevada, ter; that she ever had disported in a only.

bathing suit at Neptune Beach, or kept The Southern Pacific crack overtompany with married men at Los Angeles, or that she married the lieutenant dition to four others, one of which merely to share his salary and collect is said to be the Shasta limited. The his insurance in the event of his being killed. She denied that she had prome Saint and three others, the San Francisco to show them "how to step" when cisco, San Bernardino and Albuquer-ber husband went to war

thet, for the conditions they have to face today mean that they deteriorate as a working force usable by the community in the agricultural production of Miss Flossie Wilson, together to a theater. She also corromunity in the agricultural production of Miss Flossie Wilson, together to a theater. She also corromunity in the agricultural production of Miss Flossie Wilson, together to a theater. She also corromunity in the agricultural production of Miss Flossie Wilson, together to a theater. She also corromunity in the agricultural production of Miss Flossie Wilson, together to a theater. She also corromant of Miss Flossie Wilson, together to a theater. She also corromant of Miss Flossie Wilson, together to a theater.

ing till over the week-end, declared that tinued its transcontinental service of the serving of liquor to men in uniform two overland trains, the 9:15 a. m., is a most reprehensible thing and that running only to Denver, where pas-the claim must either be proven or with- sengers must transfer to other roads for Chicago, St. Louis and other east-Mrs. Dorothy Knight, the wife of the ern points, according to a statement lieutenant, denied on the stand that she made by General Passenger Agent

collar removed, and of seeing the two go at Half Moon Bay.

The younger men are senerally

"Under the national selective system, which seeks to distribute the burden equally among the willing and shoe the lewly army mule behind the whose family is prominently connect- unwilling, it is important, if not esbattle line. In addition, 57 other men, ed with the Western Pacific; Cor- sential, to include the older men, besential, to include the older men, be-cause the smaller proportion of them s likely to enlist.

Under the new system a card index of the abilities of every man will be compiled in Washington after the

"adjustments forced where right and birthday. Memorial day, July 4, Laber proper that they should be forced, day, Admission day, Thanksgiving day, and in this respect this nation will be in the most advantageous position ernor and President. Night shift men ever occupied by a belligerent power will get 5 per cent additional. in this or any other war."

Grievances, not of hours or wages, 50,000 SLACKERS.

question by estimating that they probably are not real slackers, be-100,000 probably are aliens. cause 50,000 real slackers to be accounted for Only a few more than 16.000 (sts. \$4.40; machinists' helpers, \$3.96, have been identified and a few more than 2000 have been prosecuted. (blacksmith, \$5.80; blacksmiths' helpers, than 2000 have been prosecuted.

928 GERMANS : ACCEPTED. The report shows that 928 Germans of draft age have been accepted for of 14,161 enemy aliens were accepted, workers, \$6.60; sheet metal workers' help-the remainder being Austrians or ers. \$3.96; painters, \$5.50; painters, bitu-Hungarians. The enemy alien regismastic, \$5.50; flange turners, \$5.50; tration was 279,431, of whom 101,672 and frame setters, \$5.50; pressmen, \$5.80; were called to produce the 14,161 ac-bolermakers, \$5.80; shipfitters, \$5.80; cpted. All aliens accepted make a total of 76.545.

What is doing

Pupils of H. B. Pasmore give benefit oncert. Scottish Rite Hall.

Macdonough—Fighting in France.
Oroheum—Fanchon and Marco.
Fantages—Revue de Vogue.
Bishop—Too Many Cooks.
Columbia—Jim Post in Jiggs in Society.
Hippodrome—Clean Hands.
T. & D.—Billie Burke in The Land of Promise

Broadway-Mary Miles Minter in Her Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doind

WAGE SCALE

ernment bonus scale should be made to apply to the general trades from the date it first went into effect in the shipyards. It is understood that the objections will take the form of a written protest filed with the Iron setting forth claims for back increases and asking that a provision of that The agreement includes twelve main deemed to make the soundest and most and remedial measures provided for pliable military material. On the future disagreements. The agreement other hand, the older men are more is to be in force pending the duration likely to yield in large numbers the of the war, with arrangements made occupational skill so necessary in the varied compositions of the modern months, beginning Juty 1, 1918, at which changes in the wage scale will "Under the national selective system the threshed out. In consideration for be threshed out. In consideration for these concessions the metal workers agree to industrial cooperation as a national demand and pledge active and efficient service for the purpose of improving production.

PROVISIONS OF AGREEMENT. The primary provisions of the agreequestionnaires are all returned. In this way the government will be able to put its finger on men of certain trades just when they are needed.

'The whole labor problem can thus be controlled." Crowder points out: "adjustments forced where right and honors the agreement establish an eight-hour day, running from \$ a. m. to 5 p. m., with Saturday a half-holiday in June, July and August. After February I double time shall be paid for overtime and double time is also to be paid for sundays, New Year's, Washington and Neoner the controlled." Christmas and election days for gov-

Grievances, not of hours or wages, are to be investigated by representa-while a few more than 250,000 of case is a week's pay to be withheld.

Following is the new wage scale adopted by the metal workers and employers he estimates, leaves about and embodied in the agreement: real slackers to be accounted Machinists, \$5.80; machinists special-\$4.30; anglesmiths, \$5.80; heaters, \$4.95; pipe fitters, \$5.80; pipe fitters' helpers, \$3.96; coppersmiths, \$6.60; coppersmiths service in the national army. A total helpers, \$4.30; firemen, \$3.96; sheet metal

> \$5.80; firemen, ollers and water-tenders, \$3.96; loftsmen, \$6.60. Shipyard Riggers - Foremen, \$6.60; journeymen, \$5.50; frost and asbestos workers, \$5.80; metal polishers and finshers, \$5.80; bridge and structural iron workers (shopmen), \$5.80; riveters, chip-pers and caulkers, \$5.80; acetylene welders, \$5.80; plate hangers, \$5.50; punch and shear men, \$4.95; planermen, \$4.52; countersinkers, \$4.62; drillers and reamers, \$4.62; holders-on, \$4.62; slab helpers, \$4.30; plate hangers' helpers, hook tenders \$4.30; flange fire helpers, machine helpers

flange, \$4.30. Boilermakers' helpers, \$4.30; shipfitters' helpers, \$3.96; river heaters, \$3.96; elecromise helpers, \$3.96; river heaters, \$2.96; elec-American—Mabel Taliaferro in Draft trical workers' \$5.80; electrical workers' 58.

Kinema—Marguerite Clark in Bob's helpers, \$3.96; molders' helpers, \$3.96; foundry carpenters, \$4.95; furnace men, Franklin—Belle Bennett in Because of \$4.95; casting cleaners, \$4.20; laborers,

Wooden Shipyards-Shipwrights, joiners, boatbuilders and infilmen, \$0.00. caulkers, \$7,15; laborers and helpers, \$3.57. The agreement between the two factors was signed by R. W. Burton, P. Flaherty and M. J. McGuire for the Iron Trades Council and O. H. Fischer, Edward J Powler, Constance Meese and F. B. Drake, representing the California Metal Trades Association and the California Foundry men's Association.

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-We have gone through our entire stock and have reduced the prices on many Infants' Short Dresses and Petticoats from 1/4 to more than 1/2 their original prices. -The lot comprises broken assortments and counter goods

that are slightly soiled from handling. All sizes up to

-Thrifty mothers will be here Saturday to share in this Infants' Section—Second Floor.

Fibre Silk Hosiery at 45c pair

-A late shipment of White Fiber Silk Hose arrived for the Exposition of White. We are offering these at the old price. The value today is 60c a pair.

Feature Glove Values

—The Glove Section participates in the Exposition of White with FOWNES WASHABLE FILOSETTE GLOVES in white, with four rows of white embroidery and black stitching. Pair..... -A one-clasp fine quality LAMBSKIN GLOVE in white

with four rows of black and white embroidery. Cannot Glove Section-Main Floor.

Clearance Sale of Winter Coats

Featured Saturday at \$25 \$35 \$45

-Beautiful creations for motoring, travel and general wear during the colder months. Many of them are bewitchingly

trimmed with fur, displaying high close collar, wide buckled belts, novelty sleeves and pockets. -Made of Velours, Broadcloths, Silvertones, Bolivias and Pom Poms in every wanted shade. Note the temptingly

The Great Silk

presents many opportunities to practice econ-

omy in your wardrobe. Values to \$1.50 Values to \$2.50 Values to \$3.00 95c

\$1.85 \$1.45

6-quart Berlin Kettles

Large size Coffee Pots

Medium size Coffee Pots

No deliveries.

Saturday Your Choice of 12 White Enameled Utensils

In Value From \$1.50 to \$2.00 Each 4-quart Berlin Sauce Pans 6-quart Tea Kettles 6-quart Berlin Sauce Pans

2-quart Rice Boilers 6-quart Preserving Kettles 10-quart Water Pails. Large size Tea Pots

14-quart Dish Pans Medium size Tea Pots All in pure white enamel-seamless and sanitary. Saturday only. No mail or phone orders.



After a visit extending over but ten days in California, Mrs. Shirley Penrose Jones (Sereta Taylor) has returned to her home in Salt Lake City. This is the second visit the young matron has made to her parents, the Felton Taylors in San Francisco, since not accompany his wife west this last trip owing to business interests which demanded his attention in Salt Lake City. The holidays about Christmas time were passed by Mrs. Jones and Miss Marguet Taylor, at St. Helena. The Fowlers have a large ranch in Napa county. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor also went to the ranch for the holidays.

Mrs. Shirley Jones is equally as well known to east bay society as that across the bay, for before her marriage much of her time was spent in Piedmont, her former home, and many of the social gatherings planned in her honor were given by east bay hostesses.

This afternoon Miss Juliet Atwater is entertaining at her home in Oakland for one of the younger girls. Miss Sara Kloss, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Luther Kloss. It was most informal, a few of Miss Atwater's closest friends having been bidden to meet the pastor's daughter.

Mrs. Edwin Owen is to leave for a trip East within a few weeks and will visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, who are now in Phila-delphia. Mrs. Chamberlain, who was Miss Genevieve Owen, has now joined a Red Cross unit and so may accompany her husband, who is to leave for France very shortly.

Miss Enid Watkins is leaving for San Antonio Thursday to carry on her work of singing to the enlisted men in the training camps of the southwestern department or the United States army. Miss Watkins sings un-der the auspices of the war work council of the V. M. C. A. and has already appeared at every post and cantonment of the western department from Canada to Mexico. Miss Gladys Floete of Chicago, wno nas traveled everywhere with Miss Watkins, will accompany her on this trip and act as accompanist. Miss Watkins will go on to New York after finishing the southwestern camps, so her return to San Francisco will be indefinite. \$ \$ \$

Leon Brooks Walker, son of Mr and Mrs. Willis Walker, left yester-day for the East to resume his studies at Yale University. Since his coming West he has been the motif for a number of dinner parties at the Palace and Fairmont across the bay. be several weeks yet before the Walkers will leave for their home in Minneapolis.

of the marriage of a former Berkeley man, Charles Renwick Breck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renwick riage to Miss Mabelle King of Helena occurred Saturday, December 22. Breck and his bride left immediately; for Washington, D. C., where he has given his services to the government. Young Breck is an engineer of note,

and before his departure for the East had just returned from Alaska, where he was connected with the Alaska women's organizations of that city.

expects to return to her home here the latter part of this week.

as the guest of Mrs. Frederick Lindsley Sayre (Ruby Standefer), a former
Alameda belle. The Sayres have made
size too small that a corset is uncomtheir home in the Garden City since
their marriage, several months ago.
Miss Porter will return to Oakland
Sunday, and is planning to give a
pretty afternoon affair in compliment
to Miss Margaret Boveroux and Mrs.
The woman who is inclined to be stout
Niles O. Millar. Miss Porter is plan
Sunday and is planning to give a
select the same corset as her siender,
which when the lines are wrong or the
make because a friend happens to retain
make because a friend happens to retain
the city is being divided. Those who
have already received their appointment as division colonels are: Mrs.
George W. Percy, Mrs. Newton A.
Koser, Mrs. Charles Haines and Mrs.
Willowy sister.
The woman who is inclined to be stout
have your corset (it perfectly than a
port for that period. By Monday the

meda, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman are again the lace.
domiciled in their pretty home in The long corset continues in favor and domiciled in their pretty home in The long corset continues in favor and Fresno. They are at present enterthere is not more than an inch or two taining in their home Mr. Wyman's above the normal waistline. There are

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breuner Jr. to the base of the shoulder blades.

Chargeret K. T. the thirty that has been blades.

The story would well well the state ing any corset that has a tendency to the state ing any corset that has been broken as front it is to spend New Year's with Mr. and push the flesh higher in front. It is Mrs. H. S. Kirk of Sacramento, par-better to wear a low corset and a brasents of Mrs. Breuner. Mrs. Louis siere. The latter will give the figure Breuner has made her residence in that firm well-rounded appearance always San Diego since her husband has been in training at Linda Vista, where he the quartermaster's corps. Mrs. Breuner will not return stiff and unbending as do corsets that south with her husband immediately, extend high above the walstline. but will visit for a time with her par-

t t t at the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley, of in San Diego and while in Los Angeles which the former is manager. The were guests at the Alexandria, wedding of the couple, which came wedding of the couple, which came as a surprise to their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Boardman here, was an event of December 22, (Edith Hopkins) are to establish their the ceremony having taken place at home at Lindsay upon their return the home of the bride in Los Angeles, from their wedding itmeraty, for it Mrs. Whitecotton was Mrs. Leila is there that Boardman has extensive Rowntree Wishon, a wisow, and is orange groves. Mrs. Boardman, who the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John was a former University of California Thomas Rowntree, members of the girl, is a member of the Phi Delta

Country Club in the southern city. Sorority, while her husband, who is Whitecotton is the son of the late also a V. C. graduate, is a Delta Judge J. W. N. Whitecotton of Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Whitecotton were enter-

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THE GIRL WHO PAINTS

The Girl with the Painted Pace came into the little downtown restaurant club women of the state to support to luncheon today. It's a preity restaurant, done specially for women-in a state commission market bill, which her marriage last year. Mr. Jones did soft colors and shaded lights—and it's upstairs, quite near the biggest de- it is proposed to submit by means of partment stores and not too far how the exclusive little shops where you pay such big prices for everything.

The things are fairly good to eat, though there isn't much of them. pay woman-fashion for servicties and the vase with the flower in it and the plates with forget-me-nots in the middle of them-but the ice cream is the nome of Mrs. E. S. Fowler, near | good and there is always pent, of chocolate cake. So you have to wait to get a table-and all the tables are not taken

> by women. Not by any means.

They were, at first, but by and by the little restaurant got to be well known as a meeting place for smart women and pretty girls, and somehow mission markets will provide a place the men began to come around, too.

They crowd themselves into the fragile little chairs and grumble over eliminate needless expense caused by the size of the portions, and order two helpings of dessert and two salads the passing of produce through many once, and a pot of coffee instead of a cup, and manage to make out. But then-they see all the pretty girls!

And you'll have to admit that that's something.

Why Does She Do It?

The Girl with the Painted Face comes to the little restaurant quite often. Once in a while she's alone, but almost always she's with two or three other mission for the maintenance of the girls of her own age, all dreadfully overdressed and very conscious, and inclined to step on each other's feet under the table whenever an interesting looking man came into view.

I don't know why these girls don't go home to luncheon. I think they all have good homes, and there's nothing in particular to keep them down town, and what they would get to eat at home must be a good deal better shut out. Under the state commishan the thing they find in either this little restaurant or any other blg one, shon market system there will be no But home-that's the last place any of this particular set of girls ever glutting of markets as the constant

It's a "window shop" in the morning and "ribbon shop" in the afternoon, and the matinee and a box of fudge, and afterward a hot chocolate and the walk up the avenue and thrilling adventures in the way of significant glance

and secretive smiles—and home and then out again for the evening. Out anywhere—to parties, to the theater, to hops, to skate or even to dance in the public cafes-anything to keep going, and anything to be away

But the girl never painted her face until now. There's no earthly reason she should do it now, and every reason that she shouldn't-she has a good, clear skin, fresh color, and clear, bright eyes. She's not particularly pretty, but she's young and slim and full of life, and she's always made us all think she was pretty just by these things.

But today she was positively hideous--painted and ringed as to eyes, and lipsticked, and-did I imagine it or was that soft, brown hair of hers the rummage sale of years past. As "touched up" just a little?

Whatever has happened to the poor girl? Has she taken entire leave of her senses?

Where Is Her Mother?

Is she tired of being young and appealing and attractive, and does she want to look old and worn and hard? Doesn't she even know enough to keep what few attractions she has while she has them? I saw a young fellow we both know staring at the girl in a kind of dazed

bewilderment. He knew something was the matter, but he couldn't tell just what-only she didn't look herself-she looked like-like-Where's the girl's mother, and what's she doing to let the girl throw all her chances away like that?

Paints herself, does she? Well, there's some excuse for her. She's tired and faded and she's never had any complexion, anyhow. But, oh, to let a Shop which is maintained by the Red classified in accordance to the number little, foolish, hare-brained, light-headed, shallow-hearted girl put out such a sign as that and not lift her finger to stop it! What can that mother department store, from fashion's latest donor recovered from the malady. It is



One of the most important articles in | Miss Eva Powell of Berkeley is often hurriedly purchased without a The sportswoman should choose a corspending a few days at Asilomar and thought as to whether it is suited to the set that is short in front so that she can expects to return to her home hare particular person or not.

Miss Marjorie Porter, daughter of stunning, will never appear at its best.

to Miss Margaret Boveroux and Mrs.

Niles O. Millar. Miss Porter is planning the affair for the coming week.

The woman who is inclined to be stout should wear corsets that are made of heavy materials, coutil or brocaded silk.

They should be firmly boned, yet pliable. They should be firmly boned, yet pliable. Having spent the holiday season as An excellent model for the woman the guest of Mrs. Wyman's parents, whose hips are larger than normal laces! Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krust of Ala- in front, below the clasps, with an elas-

cousin. Miss Carol Everts of Oakland. a few models, however, that are a little of o o carol bigher in front, while the back extends higher in front, while the back extends

desired by the neat woman.

The majority of oressieres are boned, but they don't make the figure appear

The average slender woman should buy stays that are slightly boned, or those made of silk elastic. She wears corsels Following an extensive honeymoon, for the support they afford and not to trip through the southern part of the reduce the measurements of her figure. state, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace White-leading at Coronado, at the Grant Hotel

Boardman took place Wednesday evening last at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bertha Hopkins. Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Berkeley, read the

Miss Marjorie Hopkins was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorn Alken, Miss Fleanor Bump, Miss Born Alken, Miss Fleanor Bump, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Muriel Henderson, Miss Marjorie Tuttle and Miss Florence Morrison. Alle were gowned in rainbow shades, their shower bouquets of roses and tulie to harmonize with their frocks.

The bride's gown was of white satin and tulle, and the bridal veil was caught at the back of the headdress with a fischu of lace. Bride's roses and lilies of the valley were

combined in her exquisite shower

by Lucrozia Bori famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted Beauty

There are many who cannot stand the Mrs. Breck, is a member of the Town their lines, is the corset, since it either and Gown Club, one of the exclusive makes or mars the figure. Yet garments their lines, is the corset, since it either makes or mars the figure. Yet garments of lesser importance are selected with the greatest care, while the corset is

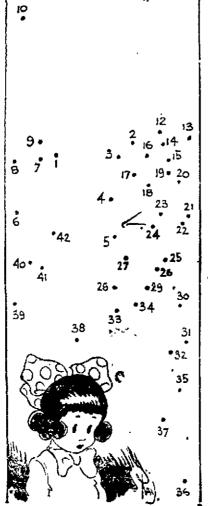
bend over when playing golf or adjust-Unless the corset conforms perfectly ing a skate, without fear of breaking the corset.

Mrs. D. H. Porter of Boulevard way, is purchasing a corset the first thing elastic because of their "solid comfort," carried on in the city, Mrs. Andersen is visiting for a few days in San Jose to be considered is comfort. A well fitted and again, because there are no bones will name five colonels at large to to sat the guest of Mrs. Frederick Linds-corset will never trouble the wearer; it to snap when one least expects them to her personal staff, with a colonel for level Saure (Ruby Standefer), a former is only when the lines are wrong or the Do not adopt the corset of a certain each of the five districts into which the city is Jeine divided. Those who

coat or a frock, yet comparatively few women will bother about having a corset properly fitted before purenasing it. about this all-important foundation for select the lieutenants, who will comher clothing. A perfectly fitted corset

woman cannot be too particular will conceal many physical defects and will tend to give lines of beauty. (Copyright 1918.)

Willie feels so very sick Forty brings the doctor quick. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.



An appeal is being made to the an initiative measure at the next gen-

eral election. Already those who are sponsoring its provisions are getting It before bodies of women, where it are you like the average happy-go-lucky is being freely discussed pro and con. Its warmest advocate is Senator William E. Brown. In addressing a con-ference of representative club women In the

last week Senator Brown said: "The establishment of state comfor the producer to send produce and hands. Students on the subject agree that 70 cents of the consumer's dollar is absorbed en route between the producer and the consumer.

"After the farmer has shipped his produce to the state market it will be sold for him to the best advantage and the entire proceeds, less a commarket, will be returned to the farmer. It is self-evident that such an rrangement would assure the farmer

a just return for his labor.
"Food troubles arise not from the lack of production, but from the food endeavor of the director would be first to feed the home market and then to dispose of the surplus else-

Oakland is to have an established

Ransom as its presiding genius, assisted by an able corps of local women of the smart set who know how to make successes of what they undertake. The local chapter of the Red amount. Cross is to be the beneficiary, with an assured income from the latest de-velopment of the White Elephant purposes of treatment, to be certain besales, which immediately succeeded one woman cleverly put it, this week spinal canal, which should prevent furthe Superfluity Shop is the aristocratic ther progress of the disease. relation of the familiar rummage sale. Everywhere has the clever notion been accepted as a fund getter, and everywhere are women ransacking garrets, the germs and their poisons more succellars and closets for things which are of more or less value and of which The latter, however, will help until the they can do without while some other woman longs for them at reduced: prices. It is surprising what treasures Dr. Abraham Zingher of the Willard have come forth to grace war relief Parker hospital, New York city, ancounters and what bargains can be nounced recently that the immune serum driven for the dual benefit of the could be obtained from convalescents and patriotic treasuries and the homes of from "donors" who have had polomyelitis the city. Los Angeles has made hun- from one to several years previously. dreds of dollars in the Superfluity! To be accurate, such blood serum is Cross, having all the branches of a of years which have elapsed since the dictates in gowns and hats to toys essential that the doctor establish the and useless triffes Across the have the fact that the blood contributer really had new commercial enterprise did a this and not some similar complaint. It is an interest to the pan of the which the flourishing holiday business with the Many diseases, such as bone disease, funds going over the seas for relief joint deformities, shrivelled limbs, tuberwork. In Oakland the Belgian relief culous bones and other kinds of paralywork. In Oakland the Belgian relief culous bones and other kinds of paralywork as similar enter-isls are mistaken by the average person for individual cases. Where the subject ing on the stairs.

on the contributed goods.

Plans for the Oakland shop are still of infantile paralysis.
In the making. The headquarters will e opened in Broadway in the neighborhood of Fifteenth, somewhat later in the month.

Mrs. M. A. Andersen is this afternoon holding the second organization meeting of the officers who will assist her in directing the work of the newly created army under the Mobilized Tomen of Oakland. As commanderin-chief of the women's military corps which will be the machinery by which Many women prefer the corset of silk the war defense campaigns will be elastic because of their "solid comfort," carried on in the city, Mrs. Andersen port for that period. By Monday the colonels will have named the majors. Three days later the majors will have chosen the captains, who will be allowed a similar period in which to mand the city blocks.

Members of the Durant School Mothers' Club are meeting on Tuesday to outline the work for the coming six months. Following the exname of Dr. West, and coupled with a
ample of most of the women's organivile epithet. At once Dr. West's name rations the active hoder's contamilations the active hoder's contamilations giving up its social days to patriotic service, the busy women ap-

The Parent-Teacher Association of the W. P. Frick school will begin the new term's work with a social meetng on Friday, January 18, with an Interesting program, at which the president, Mrs. E. M. Jones will proside. It was the Mothers' Club which gave the youngsters of the east end school their Christmas party, with Santa Claus and tree and candy and nuts for everybody.

ARRIVES PASTOR Rev. D C. Philleo and family have arrived in Oakland and are located on Peralta avenue. Rev. Philleo has accepted a call to the Centennal Presorterian ! Church and will preach on Sundaing. The new pastor is well-known for

only then it unavoidable.

dose them willfully with narcotics.

signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Castoria contains an parcotics if it bears the

his work, both as a preacher a G among young people in their church societies. The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various

tions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing

imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alconol or narcotics in later life,

Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying

powers are a result of doeing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest does for more than a day at a time, and

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly

decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat H. Hitcher.

preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the func-

by Dr Loonard Keene Hirshberg AB., M.A., M.D., (Johns Hopkins University ABOUT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis is destined to return next summer. Are you taking time by the forelock and preparting to safeguard your little ones, or reliow, who is seldom ready for coming events, although they cast their shadows

In the six cold months and more which have elapsed since water-born, milk-born, insect-carried, hot weather diseases died down, several aids to the discovery and the treatment of this spinal-cord-brain distemper have been made.

Parents should not fail to learn how to recognize the early symptoms of policmyelitis and quickly notify a physician. Not to do this is to jeopardize the life The early symptoms of infantile paralysis, which may all appear or only a few

neck, stomach disturbances, jerky movements, and tremors of the hands. The instant the doctor arrives the spinal canal fluid must be siphoned out and the diagnosis will be usually confirmed if a bedside examination is made of a few drops of the spinal fluid, and some more of it be sent to the laboratory

THE LABORATORY TESTS. On a piece of glass the spinal fluid of the poliomyelitis victim will be seen as opalescent or like ground glass. When stirred up a foam comes into evidence.

In the laboratory a microscope shows a certain round type of white blood corpuscie. The chemist meanwhile has Superfluity Shop, with Mrs. Bernard discovered in an analysis that sugar is spinal canal. The egg-white stuff-albumen and globulin-is also increased in

Once it is made plain that this dread scourge is present, it is necessary, for fore the paralytic stage begins to have an injection of blood serum into the

Blood removed from persons who have recovered from the affection is called "immune serum," and seems to conquer The latter, however, will help until the immune serum can be procured. SOME COMMON ERRORS.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH
QUESTIONS

L. S. Q.—Kindly advise how to treat texts prisoning causing a spasmodic buzzing in the right ear.

A—You use words without finding the meaning of them. The world toxic and poisoning mean the same thing. There are hundreds of different kinds of poisoning or toxemia from chemicals, germs, foods, vapors and so on, but am unable to attach any of them to the symptoms given. Buzzing in the ear is caused by defects in the inner ear or nose and throat or high blood pressure, all of which call for an examination of a specialist before any treatment can be advised.

E. M. Q—I have a little boy 5 years

gilly Longears, as she looked at the rabbit gentleman, who was kept in his hollow stump bungalow because he had a cold. "I think I am a little better," he said, "but I am still far from well. I don't b

E. M. Q-I have a little boy 5 years of age who has gotten so fat he has bow of them, are fever, slight rigidity of the egs. Please tell me what to do for this. A-There are different exercises and massage on the outside of the leg, man-lpulation of the child's leg quickly and massage on the outside of the leg, manipulation of the child's leg quickly and carefully, because the bones of a child are soft. This usually brings about a straightening of the bones. A description of these exercises would mean nothing to you, but an orthopedic surgeon or physician will give you one demonstration so that you may carry them out the rest of the time yourself and thus straighten the legs.

G. S. Q.—Please fell me the cause of cold feet and what to do for them?

A.—Cold feet may be habitual, constitutional or from ill health. Commonly they are so by habit. Tight shoes, sedentary life and overetting are offen guilty.

are so by habit. Tight shoes, sedentary present-something most unusual in the life and overcating are often guilty. When there is too little ventilation of the feet or the stockings are too thick the relief is easy. The feet are kept warm better by wearing thin hose and low shoes, cold baths and vigorous massage. active exercise outdoors, especially walking, than by inactive, indoor life. Frequent daily washing of the feet restores their warmth.

> K. H. N. Q-What can be done for falling hair?
>
> A—Alopecia or falling hair is from many causes. A large number of cases come not permanent. Various remedies thus achieve an undeserved reputation when used, because the hair comes back by itself and the landed "tenie" and tenie itself and the lauded "tonic" receives an unfair boost. Apply some of the follow-

Lanolin ½ ounce Petrolatum ½ ounce Petrolatum ½ ounce

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions workers conducted a similar entersis are mistaken by the average person prise and in Berkeley many articles for infantile paralysis. The blood of these changed hands, satisfying the purchaser and gratifying the yolunteer Wasserman blood test is not first made addressed envelope is enclosed. Address and gratifying the yolunteer Wasserman blood test is not first made addressed envelope is enclosed. Address as well, as he began pulling on the second string. "I'm having everything very nice, but I wish an adventure would happen to me, even if I am in hed."

[Plans for the Oakland shop are still of infantile paralysis.]

Coatinued from Yesterday.)

The chairman with difficulty quieted the crowd, and urged them to have patience, as all the candidates were going to speak, and Blake was not to speak. "What's the matter?" asked Old Hosie. "It won't do. The people on the stains, and the alligator, wondering what it was, put out his paw and touched it. "All at once a slice of toast fell off they plate on the stains. "My goodness!" cried the alligator, would pull me down before I got started the multitude, with much flinging heavenward of loose-jointed arms, what an unparalleled administration the officers to be elected on the morrow would give the city, and how first and foremost it would be their purpose to settle the problem of the water-works in such a manner as to free the city forever from the dangers of another epidemic such as they were now experiencing. boarse, vehement oratory of a tired told the multitude, with much flinging heavenward of loose-jointed arms, what an unparalleled administration the of-ficers to be elected on the morrow would give the city, and how first and fore-most it would be their purpose to settle the problem of the water-works in such a manner as to free the city forever from the dangers of another epidemic standing. For several moments the such as they were now experiencing, hourse, vehement oratory of a tired such as they were now experiencing. As supreme climax to his speech, he lauded the ability, character and public Once or twice Old Hosie stole a glance spirit of Blake till superlatives could at Katherine's tensely thoughtful face, mount no higher. When he sat down, the crowd went

wellnigh mad. Amid the cheering for He looked up.
the city's favorite, some one shouted the ... "I have it this time:" she said with swept inroden the crown, missed, jeered, This outbreak made clear one ominous

propriating to themselves a generous fact. The enthusiasm of the multitude bit of Red Cross garment making. thusiasm. Beneath it was smoldering a desire for revenge for the IIIs they had suffered and were suffering-a desire which at a moment might flame up into the uncontrollable fury of a mob. Katherine clutched Old Hosie's arm. Did you bear those cries against my

father?"
"Yes." "Well, I know now what I shall do!" He san that her eyes were aftre with decision. "What?"

"I am going to go across there, watch my chance, slip out upon the speakers' stand, and expose and denounce Mr. Blake before Mr. Blake's own audience!" The audacity of the plan for a mo-ment causht Old Hosie's breath. Then its dramatic quality fired his imagination

Gorgeous, no etclalmed, "Come on!" she cried, She started across the street with Old Floric at her beels. But before she

'An extra?" he excluded blankly, "Yes—of the Express!" "An extra of the Express?"
"Yes. Get it out before this crowd catters, and print in it reproductions of these documents!' He stared at her. There was a strange

We're going to get out an extra."

throat rasped upon their heedless ears.

Presently she touched him on the arm

then returned to his own meditation.

the quiet of suppressed excitement. "Yes?"

uality in his voice when he said: "So you are going to give Arnold Bruce's paper the credit of the ex-

Posure?"

His tone told her the meaning that lay behind his words. He had known of the engagement, and he knew that it was now broken. She flushed.

"We have been and she said shortly." "It's the best way," she said shortly. "But you can't do it alone!"
"Of course not." Her voice began to gather energy. 'We've got to get the Ex-

ress people here at once-and especially Mr. Harper. Everything depends on Mr. Harper. He'll have to get the paper out.' "Yes! Yes!" said Old Hosie, catching

ber excitement.

her excitement.

"You look for him here in this crowd—
and, if you can, send some one to get the
foreman and his people. I'll look for
Mr. Harper at his hotel. We'll meet here at the office." With that they hurried away on their respective errands.
Arrived at the National House, where Billy Harper lived, Katherine walked

into the bare office and straight up to the clerk, whom the mass-meeting had left as the room's sole occupant.
"Is Mr. Harper in?" she asked quickly

The clerk, one of the most prodigious of local beaus, was startled by this sudden apparition. "I—I believe he is."
"Please tell him at once that I wish

o see him."

He fumbled the white wall of his lofty collar with an embarrassed hand.
"Excuse me, Miss West, but the fact is 'm afraid he can't see you." "Give him my name and tell simply must see him."

The clerk's embarrassment waved "I-I guess I should have said it the other way around," he stammered, affaid you wen't want to see him."

"Well, how are you this morning?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper of Uncle Wiggily Longears, as she looked at the ran-

"I'll do it," said Nurse Jane.

"And you might make me a bit of toast to go with the tea," went on Uncle Wiggily. "You can make some, butter it and leave it on a plate on the stove, where it will keep warm. Then I'll pull it in to me by a string when I want it with

So Nurse Jane went out, leaving Uncle Wiggily's toast and tea on the stove, with strings reaching up to his bed on the second floor, so he could pull them upstairs to him when he wanted them.

Uncle Wiggily fell into a little sleep, for he had taken some medicine Dr. Possum left for him, and while he was sleeping in came the bad, old, skillery-scalery alligator.

The fox had sent the alligator to the hollow stump bungalow to bite some

The fox had sent the alligator to the hollow stump bungalow to bite some souse off Uncle Wiggly's ears."

"But, mind you," said the fox: to the alligator before the skillery-scalery creature started to sneak softly into the bungalow, "If you see a pail of tea leave the stove and go sailing upstairs all by itself, don't touch it, or you'll be burned as I was, and then you can't get any ed as I was, and then you can't get any

So the 'gator, as I call him for short, went in the bungalow to get Uncle Wiggily's souse, and the bunny rabbit, being upstairs in bed, knew nothing of it.

The 'gator saw the pail of tea on the stove, but he was not going to let that fool him, and pretty soon, when Uncle Wiggily woke up, and began pulling on the string fast to the pail, the 'gator said: "Go on! Get your tea! You can't burn the. I'll get you anyhow."

So the skillery-scalery alligator crept softly up the stairs to get the souse off Uncle Wiggily's cars, never paying any attention to the pail or tea which the

setl, as he began pulling on the second string. "I'm having everything very nice, but I wish an adventure would happen to me, even if I am in bed."

Oh, if Uncle Wiggily only knew.
The bunny rabbit gentleman pulled the toast off the stove by the string, which was fast to the plate. Up the stairs he pulled the browned and buttered slices of bread. The waiting skillery-scalery alligator on the stairs heard the plate of toast coming up.

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lofty only skin deep, but that is far from the truth. Beauty is founded on good health—without that there is no real beauty. You can cover up a muddy or sallow complexion with face powder, but it will not be beautiful. A Lomely woman in good waved the beautiful. A Lomely woman in good more charming than a bilione, dyspeptic it the impair good looks. If you are troubled in this way take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be looking better and feeling better. For sale by Osgood Broa Drus. BEAUTY,

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

BERKELEY, Jan. 4 - Mayor Samuel BERKELEY, Jan. 4 — Mayor Samuel
C. Irving today called a conference for
Monday, January 14, at 10 o'clock in the
city hall or city officials and officers of
civic organizations and others interested
in the matter of transportation to discuss
the proposition of acquiring the traction
system of the east bay legion by the
mainicipalities in a combined manner.
Ways and means whereby this may be
accomblished will be gone into and expetts are to be called upoun to confer
with the council and officials including
probably one from the University of Callforms the accomplished and financial expect

The Mayor Will also invite members af

probably one from the University of California the argumic and the related forms the state Railroad Commission to confer with the committee which will be finally appointed in the matter to give a physical valuation.

The City Council at its meeting today endorsed the calling of the conference.

PULSE OF PUBLIC.

Mayor Irving said.

"In calling this conference of representative citizens and business men of the east bay region to consider the project of municipal ownership of the traction system serving this community as well as all the cities (onliguous, I am actuated by the pulse of the public. The sprit at the present time, I believe, is toward conservation and consolidation of public services. The United States Government has shown us the wav—you might say—over night. Our national government has taken over the entire interstate railroad system of the country and hundreds of thousands of miles of trackage. While at first it may seem stuenduous, it should not be more difficult. age While at first it may seem stu-penduous, it should not be more difficult for a coterie of cities to band together for the purpose of acquiring the transpor-tation system which serves them.

tation system which sorves them.

NEED CONCERTED ACTION.

"I feel that we should have a council of the leaders of each community at this conference. 'We can discuss the ways and means by which we can formulate a basis on which to proceed The trend of public sentiment today is toward municipal ownership. No one can possibly flaunt this War time conditions have brought about eco. No one can possibly flaunt this War time conditions have brought about economic changes of a revolutionary nature. We have to meet these conditions and it is but, fair to the public that the officials elected by the people should afford them the opportunity of expressing their will in such matter."

Mayor Irving and other city officials have expressed approval of the proposed municipal ownership of street car lines, but the former holds that the public utilities district should be extended to include all the traction lines in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Meet subject to induction into military service only when a special or special or

and Contra Costa counties

Mayor Irwing said: "Municipal ownership of the traction systems and other
public utilities is a good move, providing all of the contiguous communities can
be got together on the proposition. I do
not think that the proposal of Mayor John

Municipal ownercities would band together, thus insuring
harmony of action and results. If but one
city, like Oakland, for instance, took
over the street railways it would leave
the other cities isolated. The idea is a
good one if carried out in concerted
not think that the proposal of Mayor John
action."

Ambassador Tells of Horrors [][F][TY L][KE] Describes Conditions in Turkey

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .-- Atroci-1 les by which 1,000,000 Armenians have been exterminated were told by Abram I. Elkus, ambassador to Turkey, today to members of the Chamber of Commerce and Com-

'A man understands the privileges of citizenship in his own country after an experience such as I have passed through," he said. "When you have been long away from home, seeing strange'sights, in the midst of strange paid a glowing tribute to the Amercustoms, you forget much that you have known.

"I realized with a shock on my return how many privileges are enjoyed here as commonplace rights which are not known there, in those countries

or whether they had been tried.

He told of the horrors of the Ar-

erous help for these stricken peoples. He expressed the hope that in the negotiations after the war their wrongs would be considered and that matters should be arranged to assure their protection in future.

In telling of his departure, Elkus

DRAFT INFORMATION

(From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda Co.)

UNITED STATES LEGAL ADVIS-ORY BOARD. BULLETIN NO. 29,

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TO CALL WOMEN FOR GRAND JURY; NEW PRESIDENT

The revolutionary complaint of taxation without representation, and which has been the complaint of the women through the centuries, is entirely eradicated in Alameda county. Not only have the women been given suffrage, but they are on the jury panel for this year. And not only that, but the Superior judges decided today to draw the names of women for the 1918-1919 grand jury, the first decision of the

kind in history, it is believed.

The grand jury is the inquisitorial body of the county, con-stituted to make investigation of all official conduct, and the placing of women on the panel is deemed the most radical departure yet recorded from the tradition of the past that has held the woman as fitted only for the

duties of the home. Each of the eight judges will select eight names for the grand Jury, and a number of them have decided to include the names of women... It was determined only today that the law would permit this course, and when the de-cision was arrived at by the bench in conference, the announcement was made that women would grape the inquisitorial body, where they will have an opporwww. tunity to knit and hear the inside story of all that is transpiring.

SCORES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Reference to vided Emperor William of Germany as the "barbarian who criminally caused the that there be no relaxation in the prowar," was made by Jean Baptisto duction of fuel oil." Bourdis of the former silk firm of quest of 500,000 francs was provided for "institutions under the control of of helplessly crippled French soldiers, victims of the criminal war imposed by one man for the satisfaction of his own ambitions." Other sums were set aside for the benefit of the French

hostitals and war orphans.



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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4, - Deputy

Gerald Portier has long had a penchant

take Portier, still clad in the habilaments of femininity, to the hospital The authorities there did not expect to see a woman, for they had hear points of the tour distribution. At the conclusion of the trip Brock said. woman, for they had been notified that a man was being sent. Consequently when Kennedy and his charge appeared in the office, Dr. Keating and an attendant naturally mistook Portier for a trained nurse and Kennedy for Portier. The two that this country must be sufficiently and shipping 8,500,000,000 pounds to the allies, and with cane production below normal, it is evident that this country must be sufficient.

ATTENDED BY MANY a great cause." CLUBS IN SESSION

ALAMEDA, Jan. 4.—Numerous prominent Alamedans, including several city officials, were in attendance at the funeral of Colonel E. B. Bullock, held last night at 8 o'clock at the Bullock home. 812 Patu street. Among the city offi-cials present were Councilman E. C. J. Probst and Frank Otis. Otners present included City Attorney A. F. St. Sure. Joseph R. Knowland and C. I. Bond, William Harmwood In Joseph R. Knowland and C. I. Bond, William Hammond Jr. of con Numerous telegrams and other condolence were sent to Mrs. Hullock by friends of the Colonel unable to be in attendance at the services, and a large number of floral pieces were sent by friends in the different bay cities and in other parts of the state.

The Rev. Clarence Reed, who conducted the services, referred to long and excel-

the services, referred to long and excellent official record of the deceased, extelling not only ability of the deceased as a city legislator, but also calling attention to the faithful performance of duties regardless of regardless of the regardless. uties regardless of reward or public clamor. The interment in Mountain View emetery this morning was private.

NO OIL SHORTAGE NEW YORK Jan 4-There is no shortage of gasoline in the United States and the armies and navies of this country and its allies are being supplied as fully as shipping facilities permit, according to a statement issued here by the petroleum war service committee of which 4 C Bedford of the Standard Oil Company is

"Experience and inquiry make it clear hat the netroleum indus can and will supply all the increased de-KAISER | mand for oil products of the war, provid-ing sufficient tank steamers can be pro-

"The need of immediate importance is

B. Holohan to rigidly enforce the law on a wedding tour, was again placed on recently passed by Congress prohibiting the calendar in the Superior Court tothe purchase, possession or use of ex- day, whence it was temporarily dropped plosives, dynamite, mirro-glycerine or at the time of the wedding, and contingiant powder, without a permit.

The permit may be issued by any

county clerk, but the applicant must show for what purpose the explosive is to be used and each application is to be subjected to an investigation before its

PAINTED YELLOW WATERLOO, Ia., Jan. 4-Frank Bruner, a machinist at the Illinois an opinion that "85 per cent of the that the woman had been drinking. American soldiers are bums" The shopmen painted him yellow from head to feet, and the company ap-proved the job by discharging him Bruner is a German-Russian and has been twelve years in the United States. In the back of his watch case he carried a picture of the kaiser.

AUTO STRIKES BOY Jumping from the rear of a wagon on was stealing a ride. Eugene Decring, 11 years old, son of James Decring Southern Pacific attorney whose residence is at 3640 East Sixteenth street, this morning, fell in front of an Judge Samuels this morning it was automobile driven by P L Coste, a stricken from the calendar, there automobile driven by P L. Coste, a rancher on San Pablo creek, sustaining a broken leg. Coste succeeded in stop-ping the car just as the rear wheel was

STORES ROBBED Automobile bandits jimriled their way

against the boy's body, preventing fur-

into the store of Joe Rogers at Missler San Jose last night and stole a quantity of butter and cash. Later presumably the same parties entered the postoffice and store of K. I' Reynolds at Irvington and stole some change from the till. Deputy sheriffs went out as soon as notice was received and made an inestigation, but no clew to the perpetrators was discovered.

BAKER IS BETTER It. 1. Baker, income tax agent of this

district, and brother of Ray Baker, director of the mint at Washington, is recovering from the effects of an operation at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. W. Baker, 213 Mountain avenue, this city. Baker, whose home is in Reno, came to Oakland several days ago to undergo get rid of dandruff, for it will starve the operation. He is reported on the road to recovery.

recent membership drive held in Mameda, ordinary liquid arron, apply it at Judge Elmer Johnson sent 33,577 to the American Red Cross Judge Johnson, who was at the head of the recent campaign, yesterday expressed his thanks to the 200 workers in the various presented with the finger tips.

Ev morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or

cincts whose efforts were responsible for

WANTS HUGE SUM WANTS HUGE SUM You will find, too, that all itching WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board today asked Congress for \$\(\xi_0.00\),000 for acquist on or stablishment of shippingling plants in trace of its and itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid Congress for \$5,000,000 for acquisst on or establishment of shipbuilding plants to addition to the \$165,000,000 heretofore asked for the next fiscal year. He also asked for increase of authority for connect, and the state of authority for connect

HAYWARD, Jan. 4.—Declaration Turkey, today to members of the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club at a luncheon in his honor at the Commercial Club and later at a meeting attended by men and women at the Palace hotel.

Elkus has been called to New York, cutting short his tour. He left late this afternoon for the East, having arrived here last night.

Introduction in the summer of the countries where not right is might, but might is might, but might is spent two hours in a padded cell in the spent two hours in a padded cell in the state. State Hospital for the Insane at Napathis morning, all because Gerald Portier has what allenists call an "idea fixe," or persistent delusion. And it was with a hearty "Never again" that he boarded around them, but nobody knew who the train for home with the determination that he will hereafter beg off from the task of conveying patients to that insulation at Washington that California was about to fall in its duty to the United States this morning, all because Gerald Portier has what allenists call an "idea fixe," or of the most important of persistent delusion. And it was with a hearty "Never again" that he boarded the train for home with the determination that he will hereafter beg off from the task of conveying patients to that insulation that California was about to fall in its duty to the United States this morning, all because Gerald Portier has what allenists call an "idea fixe," or persistent delusion. And it was with a hearty "Never again" that he boarded the train for home with the determination that he will hereafter beg off from the task of conveying patients to that insulation of the Alameda county that he will hereafter beg off from the through neglect of its beet sugar in-has what allenists call an "idea fixe," or persistent delusion. And it was with a hearty "Never again" that he boarded the appointment of a special committee at the instigation of the Alameda county that he will hereafter beg off from the trough neglect of its beet sugar in-has what allenists call an "idea fixe," or persi Sheriff J. G Kennedy of San Francisco by the food administration at Washtask of conveying patients to that insu-tution.

along this line.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The committee includes H May, for masquerading in fermine attire. He chairman; J. M. Logan of Alvarado, indulged it until the penchant became a F. D. Smith Jr. of Centerville, H Pathabit, and his mental attitude reached terson of Newark, J. M Bettencourt that point of mingling between the real of Irrington and H Krise of Blassanand the magmary where insanity lurke, ton. Mark Lee, could farm adviser, He was taken before the lunacy com- and his first assistant L. F. Marel mission and Judge Van Nostrand, and it ine, will work with the committee. was decided that a course of treatment The appointment was made following a tour of inspection by J. A Brock.

nurse and Kennedy for Portier. The two that this country must depend upon were led through the corridors to a cell, Kennedy stepped in first and the door alizing that California is the important property closed on the country must respect to the country must be considered to the country must depend upon the country must depend upon be considered to the country must depend upon the country must be considered to the country must be considered t was promptly closed on him.

In vain he protested. His remarks were taken as the ravings of one unbalanced. For two hours he fumed and stormed in his narrow quarters, while Portler kept up the pretense of being a protection of the protested by identify the decision of the protested by identify the decision of the protection of the pro nurse. Finally he disclosed his identity, the beet growers in California, either

Kennedy was brought forth with profuse from a lack of appreciation of the apologies and Portier was installed in the seriousness of the situation or for selfish reasons, have not responded to the nation's call Unless they do within the next few days California will, for the first time in history, fall to do its best at an hour when its cooperation is of vital import and necessary for the successful carrying on of University of California to a foreign post.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4.-The evecutive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at its opening session here recommended that club meetings be divorced from all refreshments until the close of the war. A plan proposed to the state superintendent of schools that the school week be increased to six days with four or five months' vacation in the summer for the betterment of the industrial situation was disapproved by the board. Reports were received as follows:

From the educational committee, Mrs. F. H. Cox, Sattle; Literature, Mrs. R. B. Hassell, Everett; Press, Mrs. W. H. Grisvold.. Seattle. Mrs. J. C. Gawler of North Yakima

gave a resume of the recent housekeepers' conference in Portland, at which recipes were given attention and declared to be lacking in quality.

GETS NO DIVORCE Alleging that she furnished the money

for the engagement ring, amounting to \$365, and for the wedding trip, amounting to \$300, on the understanding that it would be repaid to her, Mrs. Harriett E. Martin took the stand today in Judge William H. Waste's court and asked for a divorce from her husband, Carl Martin, a San Francisco butcher. She said that he had not contributed to the extent of his ability to the family support and that she had to draw the money from her own

It; was shown in Martin's behalf that he gave her his wages and that she deposited the money in an account separate UV -11 America | from the one on which see drew for the expenses. Judge Waste held that she was not entitled to a divorce on the showing.

SPRING CASE UP The application for \$200 a month maintenance for Miss Marjorie Spring, de-manded of J H Spring, the father, by J. Bourdis & Co. of this city, in his will, which was filed today. A be-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 4 - Following the Berkeley millionaire, who immediatefor "institutions under the control of the arrest of I W W. members at Sactive after the issuance of the final decree the French government for the relief Gregory and French. Attorney General last September married Mrs. Genevieve Gregory wired United States Marshal J. Ecker and left for the East and South

ued for one week for further hearing. WOMAN IS SAVED

After having taken the contents of a two-ounce bottle of chloroform, apparently with suicidal intent, Mrs. Luella Fowell, aged 41, 2022 Brush street, was rushed to the Receiving hospital, where treatment adminis-tered by Dr. L. E. Smith and other members of the staff saved her life. Central railroad shops here, expressed The record at the hospital indicates

SUE FOR CHILDREN Habeas corpus proceedings were re-sorted to today by William T. Thomas to

gain custody of his two children, Mabel, aged 5, and Glen, aged 7, who have been and Stella Ray, since the father went into the cavalry three years ago, one year after the death of their mother.

When the case of Charles W. Hodhis wife, was called before Police having been no formal complaint filed by Mrs. Hodson.

HODSON CASE DROPPED.



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ALAMEDA, Jan. 4—As a result of the To do this get about four ounces of

> dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely lissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

truction of ships from \$1,234,650,000 to you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Advertisement.

Californian Is First Woman to Get Recognition



MISS KATHERINE E. *AINSLIE*

Miss Katherine E. Ainslie of U. C. Named Instructor by Japanese Government.

BERKELEY, Jan 4-On her way to Tokyo to take a position as one of the first American women honored with an case of Lov Sing, on reaching the jury appointment as instructor in a Japanese room, one of the members exclaimed. government school, Miss Katherine E Ainshe, M. A., daughter of Rev. John hands." Ainslie, pastor of the Pre-byterian Church of Danville, enjoys the distinction of being the first woman appointed from the Her appointment marks not only the breaking down of the Japanese prejudice against the employment of women in education work, but the extension as well of the influence of the university on behalf of its women students

Miss Amslie is a graduate of Carletor College with the class of 1908. After leaving that institution she went to Turkey to teach and spent some time in India was r and China, While abroad she studied, Arabic and Turkish. More than a year ago she came to the University and took courses in zoology, physiology, an swer. thropology, ancient history and Semtic languages. She was awarded her degree of master of arts a year ago. During of master of arts a year ago. During her stay in Berkeley she lived at 2814 Dana street.

AFTER JINX er F. A. Kilburn leaves for California Attorney Frank Carr, who appeared to ports today in a third effort to beat the defendant.

"Yes, but it did not seem to make the "Yes, but it did

Federal inspectors found no sign of a plot against the vessel when they examined her and declared that her accidents were due simply to bad machinery and to the possible careless-ness on the part of some of the mem-

The first jury of women in ounty having rendered its verdict, the secret of how they came to the conclusion that Lov Sing was guilty as charged is "out of the bag" and over the tea cups femininity is widely discussing what to text experience for chiranemised women will be.

Loy Sing was recommended to the lemency of Judge Samuels, who tried the He will be sentenced tomorrow. Echoes from the hiry room and tea cup gossip has disclosed the fact that the reason lemency was recommended was because one of the jurors declared that she "would not sleep at night" if she knew the poor man had to go to jail. WOMAN IN CASE.

Then there is the strange situation inolving the present case in which it develops that Pon Wong, said to be the wife of Lov Sing, acquitted by a jury of men, has been fined and has forfeited several hundred dollars as the result of similar charges which her husband faced, that of having more than the legal amount of morphine in her possession. Three times has Pon Wong been before the court as the result of raids by the officers of the state board of pharmacy When the jury retired to deliberate the "All in favor of guilty, hold up their

Seven hands went up and five remained down. The neat ballot slips that had been carefully provided by Bailiff John

"Try it again," was suggested. Next time nine hands went up and three jurors remained obdurate. one changed because, as she is said to have explained later, 'she went to tea at the home of the dictatorial juror the other day, and another hand went up for likewise frendly relationship. Then the twelfth juror capitulated and the verdict was ready.

, "Will that poor man have to go to jail?" was asked. "That is up to the court," was the an-

"Well, I want to go back and see Judge Famuels about it; I won't sleep at night if he has to go to jail."

Accordingly the recommendation for leniency was made. COMPLIMENT ATTORNEY. "You made a perfectly eloquent address to the jury," one of the jurors tola Attorney Frank Carr, who appeared for

right impression upon you," rej Carr, the verdict fresh in his mind. Pon Wong has had a varied career with the pharmacy inspectors for several She was formerly the wife of years Pong Jo. Pong Jo through some means or other was classified as an undesirable and he was deported to China.

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Schedule Adopted For 1918; Magnates Postpone Any Talk of Big Trades

Bill Rodgers' Sacramento Chances Hang On McCredie Releasing Him

By Carl E. Brazier

Lineups of Pacific Coast League clubs for the 1918 season are still very much up in the air. The club magnates have completed their work with the adoption of a schedule, but until they send out their contracts and find out just how much there is to all this talk that is going around of players quitting league ball for regular jobs and independent ball, the real problems of the opening of the 1918 season will

The magnates gathered yesterday to adopt a schedule and they cleaned it up in fast time. Also they stepped into a new experience when instead of having several solicitous railroad men on their heels with offers of special rates, etc., for the season's business, the magnates found themselves completely ignored. Since the government took over the railroads, the solicitors have been pulled off the job and now the magnates must go to the railroads, and the chances are they will be lucky to be assured of sleeping car accommodations when they want them. It is a cinch that there will be no special rates for the ball clubs next season—and it is also a cinch that a lot of the boys who have vowed that they would never sleep in an upper berth will either break their vows or will sleép in the smoker.

-Adoption of the schedule was about all the magnates could do yesterday. The baseball trades that are in the air were kept under cover and will not come out for at least a week until Sacramento names its manager. For Sacramento will be the club most in need of players and the other clubs will hold up any deals until Sacramento gets a chance—naturally, Sacramento will not be out picking up ball-players until it gets a manager.

TOO MANY ARE MISSING. Tom Darmody and his new manager. on the home lot across the bay. But that Bill Essick, were not on the job yester- is improbable and the chances are that day, and that removed one more of the bure or some other training rame for at factors that will figure in the big deals that are coming. For Darmody is out to put a winning club in the field for Vernon this year and he has told Essick that he will back him to the limit. Walter McCredie, new boss in Salt Lake, was also among the missing yesterday, and that removed still another possibility of trades, for McCredie has at least two or three players whom he is willing to trade three players whom he is willing to trade and has his eye on three or four other players on other clubs whom he wants to get by trade if possible.

Hen Berry and Cai Ewing were about the only magnates at the meeting in a trading mood. Johnny Powers of the Angels was there and he expects to have enough material to be able to talk business with some of the other clubs. But Powers is worried by reports that several of his players are going to retire from Powers is worried by reports that several of his players are going to retire from professional baseball and he wants to see how much there is in this talk before he lets anybody go. Hen Berry probably needs more players than any other club in the league except Sacramento but Cal Ewing was the only one in a position to talk business with him.

RODGERS MAY LOSE OUT. Charley Heeseman and Charley Gra-am were on hand to represent Sacra-Charley Heeseman and Charley Graham were on hand to represent Sacramento and the Capital City was formally admitted into the league. At the same time a resolution was adopted congratulating the Northwestern League on getting Judge McCredie. Heeseman and Graham' announced that the Sacramento manager will be picked by next Tuesday when the directors hold their next meeting. In the meantime a lengthy list of applicable for the job was given out which includes in addition to Bin Lodgets. ing. In the meantime a lengthy list of analysing for the lob was given out which includes in addition to Bin nodgers and Spider Baum, the names of Carl Mitze, Harry Wolter, Babe Borton, Arr Griggs, Patsy O'Rourke and two major leaguers who are a deep secret right now. Reports from Portland show which way the wind is blowing. Bill Rodgers is said to have flashed some kind of a document on Judge McCredle and to have asked for his release from the Portland contract. In other words, Sacramento wants Bill Rodgers for a manager if he can get his release from McCredie. But the same report brought word that the Judge proposes to make his nephew pay real money for Singlin. Lee, Brenton and any other Beavers whom he may want tor his Sait Lake, Club so the chances are that the Judge will hold cut for a good price for the release of Redgers. This should mean that Rodgers is no such a probable choice for the Sacramento job after all and Spider Baum now looms up as the most probable manager.

CARL MITZE WANTS JOB.

Day the Oaks will be playing at Sacramento in the to Angele Salt Lake which is observed on July 4.

PRINCIPAL DATES.

The season is to open on April 2, and the principal dates are to be filled as follows:

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Carl Mitze has applied for the lob of Sacramento manager and while he may not land it, the chances are good that Carl will be the first string catcher for the Capital City club. Young pitchers will be the first string catcher will be the first string catcher will be the first string catcher will be a big help in that department, for there is no better catcher on the coast when it comes to developing young pitching material. Also the fact that Allize is likely to land a job with Sacramento will leave Oakland in the hole for a second catcher. Mitze signed up in the middle of last season only for the current season and became a free agent at the end of the schedule. It was thought, however, that when a contract was offered to him this year he would accept. With the Sacramento job in sight Mitze will not be so likely to accept body to work with Danny Murray.

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With Essek and McCredie mesting y with Essick and McCredic missing yesterday, and with the Sacramento (Lab still existing only on the league's record books, training camp problems could not be discussed. Herseman and Graham were not in a position to say just where the Sacramento club will train at Porterville—those are the only definite training camp announcements made so far. Johnny Powers is thinking of taking the Angels to San in the Sacramento of Alexander and Kilduff, most of them are recruits

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he will take the Seals to Fresno, Pitts-burg or some other training camp for at least the first couple of weeks in March. PLENTY OF CUB GAMES.

The ban was lifted on playing exhibi-tion games on the home lots during the final week of training season and this will mean that there will be nothing in the way of the Chicago Cubs being imported for several games with the Oaks, Seals and Sacs. By the way, it's about time to start an argument as to what to call the start an argument as to what to call the sacramento club. Just to get it out of the way ahead of somebody else, why not call them "Cheese"—Heeseman is president of the club and his first initial is "C"

Two games each with the Oaks and Seals have already been arranged by the Cubs, but the chances are that more will Seals have already been arranged by the Cubs, but the chances are that more will be added and four games each with Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento will probably be booked.

According to the prinicpal dates of the 1918 schedule as announced after the meeting of magnates, the Oaks will open on the bay lots with the Seals, but in case of a tight pennant finish in the last week in which the Oaks may figure, the home fans will have to take their baseball at long distance for the Oaks will finish the season away from home, being booked to play the Angels in Los Angeles the last week of the race.

TWO HOME HOLIDAYS FOR OAKS.

July Fourth and Labor Day will be the holiday games for the Oaks on the bay lots. On Memorial Day, the Oaks will be playing at Salt Lake; on July Fourth the Oaks and Seals will be nooked up on the local lots; again on Labor Day the Oaks will be playing at Sacramento Another holiday away from home for the Oaks will be Ploneer Day in Salt Lake which is observed on July '4.

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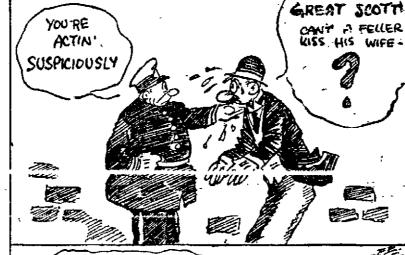
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MARRIED LIFE







The Winters town team recently de-eated the famous Congregationals of facramento in a baskethall contest. The Congregationals had not been beaten for Jones and Wiggins each scored two and three years before this game, when the Winters team turned the trick, 37 to 31, When the champion Oklahoma university team was out here last year the Congregationals were about the ony team to teat that the Otto little refrect the game at Winters and brings back the game at Winters and brings back the report that the teams of hat own are anxious o meet good teams from the bay region. Besides the town team, which is an unlimited aggregation, there is the high school team, which averages about 140 pounds. Any teams wishing games should address John Vasey, Winters, Cal.

City Series Might

Norman Sweasey of Vallejo is trying to secure traveling sames for the 105 pound team of St. Vincent's school of Vallejo. Swasey thinks that the fine showing that

Although the full schedule has not been

Bernard and Rogerson were forwards; player to sign a 1918 contract,

Class B Leaguers to Play Winners of Rival Leagues

Local Pennant Winners to Meet Alameda County and Transbay Champs

Sunday's Winter League Games CLASS-A DIVISION

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Maxwell Hardware vs. Fruitvale Natives at Fruitvale 2 p. m. Umpire, Baumgarten.

CLASS-B DIVISION Crystal Laundry vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose 2 p. m. Um-

Maxwell Hardware vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale 2:15 p. m. Umpire, Ferrari.

Vitt's Grays vs. Santa Fe Improvers at Bushrod 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Martin.

By Eddi: Murphy

Managers of the Class B division of to be plenty of action on that Melrose in Matchmaker Tommy Simpson in the East Bay Cities Midminter League has put them within two and a half and everything ran along in very good Sunday's battle they will stand a great standards for the average show of climbing over the top before the two days. For you for the season show of climbing over the top before the two winds and it will not depend upon the country it is special event whose we up to the season show of climbing over the top before the and everything ran along in very good shape. The talk of cutting the season down to ten games was silenced forever when a schedule for the last five of the fifteen week season was drawn up, with nearly all the rames to be played on neutral fields. Another feature of the meeting was the issue of a challenge to the Class A division of the San Francisco Midwinter League and the acception and of one from the Alameda County Amateur League. This means that the winners of the East Bay Cittes Midwinter League Class B pennant will meet the winners of the East Bay Cittes Midwinter League Class B pennant will meet the winners of both of the other two organizations, if their season is over. The Class E league of San Francisco is sue a challenge to the Class A carm.

At an suggestion of Chris Morill, the Maxwell thank of the managers agreed that the last five games be played on neutral fields. The schedule for the Maxwell thank one of the best collections of ball sheet from the coming Sunday follows:

January 13—Maxwell Hardware vs. Melross Merchants at Bay View, Vitts Grays vs. Allendale Merchants at Bushrod. Crts Morill, the Maxwell Hardware vs. Melross Merchants at Bay View, Santa Fe Improvers at Hawthorne.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 4—Drafting of men on the state of the s

their eyes, so it looks like there is going distance with a shotgun.

Dundee and Gorman on Ortega Card

Simpson's Emeryville Program Next Wednesday Looks Fast All the Way.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CARD. WEDNESDAY NIGHT CARD. AI McCoy vs. Battling Ortega. Jimmy Dundee vs. Joe Gorman. Joe White vs. Eddie Rose. Frankie Denny vs. Lee Kelly. Spider Webb vs. Jimmy Marshall. Jimmie Andrews vs. Young Sharkey Young Vierra vs. Eddie Landon. Fights staged at Emeryville arenanext Wednesday night. Referee, Al Walnwright.

Al McCoy, former middleweight champion, arrived in Oakland this morning and started training this afternoon for his bout next Wednesday night with his bout next Wednesday night with Battling Ortega at Emeryville. McCoy will do his training at the Center Club, San Francisco, while Ortega will get in his workouts at the West Oakland quarters. The weight will be 160 pounds for the main event on the Emeryville club card next Wednesday night and while this will give McCoy an advantage of close to ten pounds, Ortega is confident that he can show the easterner just as much as he showed Ted Lewis.

Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has completed his card for next Wednesday night

the ring.

DREAMLAND PROGRAM. Transbay fight promoters yielded to the protests of fans so far as to bill the bout protests of lans so lar as to bill the both between John Tholmer and Soldler Elder tonight as a special event instead of as the main event on the Dreamland Rink card. On both sides of the bay the fans raised a howl when John Tholmer, the

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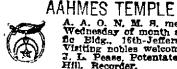
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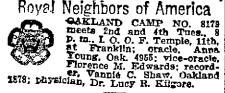
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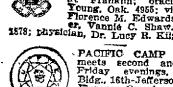


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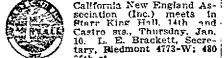
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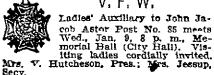
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FLATS, 4 and 5 rooms, 13th ave., some cash, for nice cottage. Box 12026, Trib. and best Army Sweaters, at College Knit-ting Co., 3136 Grove st., Berkeley. ALL KINDS STALE BREAD WANTED-To buy a small place; like rent. Box 11904, Tribune. 5th and Jefferson, and 917 Clay. A—NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st; ph. Pruitvale 563; eve., Elmhurst 263. OR 6-rm. cement bungalow, in Lake district on elevated lot with marine view; close to cars; on terms; prefer deal with owner. Box 12024, Tribune. DDING MACHINE for sale; improved Dalton, with wide carriage; excellent condition; easy terms. 306 Plaza Bldg. CABIN launch, 25 ft. 8-H. P., Nleland H. D. engine; exch. for auto. Ala. 3902W

ENGINEER's transit for sale cheap; practically new. Apply 911 Filbert st., Oakland. FOR SALE-2 lumber truck trailers, roll-FOR SALE—Plano, dresser, cook stove, gas plate, child's bed. Piedmont 7557-J. GASOLINE launch, Emile L. 88 ft., \$450. Apply at 1535 St. Charles st., Alameda

WHITE lead, 10c; outside white, \$2.10 up; red or green, \$1.15 up; other colors and kalsomine cut in half. 954 16th st., cor. Myrtle; ph. Oakland (957; open evening.

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Clothing Bought WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO AS WE SAY. FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY

Highest Prices 503 7th St., Lakeside 4185

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for gent's sults. Will call any time. 515 7th; Lakeside 5064

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NEED diamonds: 1 pay 100% full value for pawn tickets, 1070 Phelan Bldg , S.F.

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13-IN. Engine Lathe, with gap, \$250. Phone Berkeley 1040-W.

TWO high-grade Oriental rugs at hig business which may come before said sacrifice. Phone Lakeside 1880.

Price business which may come before said meeting. RUGS, kitchen table, iron air-tight stove, oil-heater, garden tools, reed chairs. 391 60th st., near Colby, p. m.

Spot Cash Furniti re and household gnods wanted we pay highest spot cash prices.

NEW ERA FURNITURE CO. 1720-22 San Pablo. Phone Oak, 1124. ATTENTION - WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND SE CONVINCED.

FURNITURE WANTED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248, AA-WANTED at once, furniture and stoves; highest prices paid. L. Belling Furn. Co. 525 Broadway: Oak. 8470. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay at; Oak 4671.

911 Phelan Eldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE WANTED--Continued. FURNITURE wanted for cash, any kind or amount. Call up Square Deal Hart-ware Co., 3448 E. 14th; Fruitvale 1232J. CIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787. PARTY need- 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

JUST received, laying pullets 8 mos oid: will sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Frank-lin: phone Lakeside 461. ABBITS-Bred does for sale, reas. 3864

Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

SELECT White Leghorn stock for sale in any quantity, 3220 Brookdale av.

PUTIT market for sale, on account of being drafted; good paying business; established trade; at 5603 College ave.

FULLY equipped tailor shop; fine location: low rent. Apply 6633 Dana, Oak.

GROCERY and delicatessen for sale at 684 14th st.; \$1600 will buy this snap; doing a business of \$40-\$50 day.

HAPDWARE state for sale at 500 SALE—State tested J-gal. cow; \$100. 1388 Addison st., Berkeley. FOR SALE-State tested 5-gal. cow; \$100. 1308 Addison st., Berkeley. FOR SALE, cheap, goat, bred to fine buck, 2924 Eaker st., Berkeley,

GOATS FOR SALE

\$15 TO \$40.

5 high grade milk goats, some fresh now, some to be fresh soon. Ph. Berk. \$227-J. or Box 1799. Tribune.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE cheap, 5 delivery wagons, 2 sets harness, 1 rubber-tired buggy, 1 auto delivery body, for side at your own price. John F. Snow Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Inc., 47th and Grove sts. RUBBER-TIRED buggy, also saddle with bridle, most new: 2 sets harness worth \$200, sell \$30, 1801 20th ave. 1500 LBS. hose for sale. 2115 14th ave. Tel. Merritt 3216.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. PIANOLA PLAYER, to be attached to any piano; plays 88-roll music; for \$60; cost \$400, new. 617 18th st. PIANO-House and furniture sold; must

sell piano this week; a beautiful instru-ment, good as new, fine tone. Fruit. 1097 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED. WANTED—A No. 4 Victrola; must be cheap. Box 9564, Tribune.

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NEW milking machine outfit complete for 16 cows, only \$60 if taken at once. Address 1114 E. 19th st., Oakland Phone Merritt 2745.

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NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired, 611 14th, near Jefferson. Phone Oak, 1714.

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REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$20 to \$50.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., INC., 506 Market st., S. F.: Douglas 649.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superlor Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ludovina Ivey, also known and described as Ludovina P. De Ivey, deceased.

No. 23549.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is bereby given that a position

CLOTHING BOUGHT
WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR
Pays the actual value for men's clothing. WE ARE NO BLUFFS.
J. LEON, 614 Washington st.: Lake, 1927.
ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies chil'ns, clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.
BOOKS EOUGHT for eash. Oxford Book Shop, 2208 Allston way. Berk, 1347.

WILLIAMS Allston way. Berk, 1347.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ludovina Ivey, also known and described as Ludovina P. De Ivey, decreased, and for the issuance to A. A. Moore and Stanley Moore of letters testamentary thereon, has been 7th day of January. A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-Rouse in the City of Oaklanda, has Ivey. land, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of sald petition and proving said will, when and wherean person interested may appear and contest the same

contest the same.

Dated: December 20, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD. ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys for Petitioners, Oakland Bank Savings Bidg., Oakland,
California. California.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ALMOST new furnishings of cozy 4-room upper fiat; appointment only. Phone mornings. Piedmont 1952-W.

EXCHANGE DEPT.; 3 large mirrors at a bargain, one about 4x5 ft. Mitchell Furniture Co.. 12th and Clay sis.
FORCED to sell; going East; furniture of modern 6-room house; new; used only 2 mos.; long lease on house; parties buying could move right in; a snap; \$375, cash. 3112 Grove st.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak 222; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF MARCHANT CALCULATING MA-CHINE COMPANY.
Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to its Ry-laws, the annual meeting of stockholders of MARCHANT CALCULATING MA-CHINE COMPANY.
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Notice is hereby given. that pursuant to its Ry-laws, the annual meeting of stockholders MUST sell our heautiful furned oak din-ing set at once; \$52.50. Picd. 7138-W. corporation from five to seven. RELIABLE gas range, good cond.; also other furniture; reas. 1450 Franklin. (2) To transact any and all other

meeting.
Dated this 24th day of December, 1917. (Corporate Seel)
A. H. MARCHANT, Secretary,

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF FOUR (4) PER CENT PER ANNUM Paralle on and after Wednesday, January 1, 19 Has been declared by the

SECURITY BANK

OAKLAND, CAL.
On All Savings Deposits for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1917.
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1918.
Deposits made on or before January 10, 1918, bear interest from January 1, 1918.
CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashier,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given that on and after this 3rd day of January, 1918. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Marion A. Bergquest, E. E. BERGQUEST, Dated: Oakiand, Calif., January 2, 1918.

Southern California: Fair, heavy frost in exposed places in morning, light north-easterly winds. Balance of California: Cloudy or foggy;

large lots: cash. Phone Cakkand 2036.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Phone Lakeside 2921.

WE pay 25% more for furniture boyse-bold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 362 13th st., near Franklin: phone Cokkand 4479. Try us.

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PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage: eeparate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1800

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

JUST received, laying publics 9 mos old: will sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin: phone Lakeside 464.

Enter the mean of the Pacific siope. Over the central and eastern portions of the country the weather; southeast storm the Mississippi river. Southeast storm the Mississippi river. Southeast storm and displayed on the Washingthe Misissippi river. Southeast storm warnings are displayed on the Washington and Oregon coast.

Conditions are favorable for rain in the

northern portion of this district and cloudy weather in the south.

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LEGAL NOTICES. FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE.

PERALTA AVE. AND HOPKINS ST.,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

The following children were admitted to the Fred Finch Orphanage during the half year ending December 31, 1917:
Hazel Petersen. 6 years; Rosalie Westlake, 7; Agnes Silverfoot, 13; Robert L. Silverfoot, 5; Thomas J. Silverfoot, 8; Elizabeth Johnson, 7; Lois J. Drabek, 8; Marion Drabek, 10; Ina Oliver, 11; Alice M. Humbert, 5; Cyril Mooer, 11; Albert Mooer, 9; Howard Strickler, 12; Margaret Strickler, 10; Alex Olsen, 11; Arthur Olsen, 9; Marie Osborn, 9; Owen Rouse, 12; Oscar Rouse, 12; Kenneth Rouse, 10; Frank Stankey, 5; Paul Stankey, 8; William Golder, 5; Loitie Gibson, 14; Frank White, 9; James White, II.

ADELS-RIPLEY SALES CO., INC. FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE.

ADELS AIPLEY SALES CO. INC.,
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of stockholders of Adeis-Ripley
Sales Co. (Inc.) will be held at offices of
the company. 2024 University avenue,
Berkeley, California, on Thursday, January 10, 1918, for the purpose of electing a
Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come
before the meeting. before the meeting. O. J. RIPLEY, Secy. Berkeley, December 23, 1917.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
The firm heretofore existing under the name and style of A. W. Carmichael and Seth K. Corbett, conducting the Prime Meat Market at 1357 East Thirty-eighth street, Oakland. Calif., has been and is dissolved. A. W. Carmichael having purchased the business, he will pay all bills and all sums due the firm shall be paid

to be paid to business, he will pay all bills and all sums due the firm shall be paid to bim.

Dated: January 2. 1918.

A. W. CARMICHAEL.

SETH K. CORBETT.

ANNUAL MEETINE.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
Oakland, Cal.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner
of Twelfth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 14th,
1918, at 3 o'clock P. M.
W. W. GARTHWAITE, President,
J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashier. ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FIRST SAVINGS EANK OF OAKLAND, will be held at the office of the corporation, southenst corner of Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue. Oakland, California, Tuesday, January 8, 1918, at the hour of 11 A. M.
O. D. JACOBY, Secretary. ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the believe of electing a Board of Directors and transactin, such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the parlors of the Central National Bank, corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oskland, Cal., Wednesday, January 9th, 1918, at 3 p. m.
C. L. DINGLEY, Secretary. ANNUAL MEETING.

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nald Johnson, a son.

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DE MANTZ-CIRIMELE—Louis D. De Mantz, 24, and Marie J. Clrimele, 21, both of Fresno. MILNE-BURMANN—Waiter L. Milue, 28, Talmage, and Olga A. Burmann, 22, Onkland. BARBER-AMARAL—John Barber, 24, and Buth Amaral, 15, both of Oakland. BUCKLEY-PARRISH—Arthur W. Buckley, 30, and Pearl E. Parrish, 27, both of San Francisco. SILVERIA-GULARTE-Frank J. Silveria, 29. BILVERIA-GULARTE—Frank J. Silveria, 29, and Mary M. Gularte, 15, both of Alvarado. DEAN-MARK—Walter C. Dean, 26, and Salome A. Mark, 26, both of Oakland. PETERSON-DAMELSEN—Ed P. Peterson, 27, Fresno, and Lily B. Damelsen, 22, Alameda.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES. SANTA CLARA LICENSES.
COOPER-MINIZ-Emer A. Cooper, 22, San Jose, and Della J. Mintz. 20, Snelling.
CHALIOS-NOONE-Satirios J. Comitos. 28, and Mary Noone, 27, both of San Francisco.
CAMPBELL-REGER--William Oscar Campbell, 27, Fort Scott, and Elizabeth Mary Reger, 20, San Francisco.

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ATELLO-MERCURIO—Joe Alello, 22, and Rosalla Mercurio, 18, both of Pintsburg.

GREELIL-BONIN—Charles Gistelli, 21, and Mary Rosin, 16, both of Grockett.

PEARSON-WEAVER—Ling 1. In Proceedings of Alemeda and Marion E. Weaver, 20, both of Alemeda.

and Marion F. Weaver, 20, both of Alameda.

DEATH

ALLEN-In Phoenix, Ariz., January 8, 1913, Arabella T. Allen, mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell and Floyd and Gwendolyn Allen. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, 1913, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., LS4 13th street, Oakland. CARR—In this city. January 8, 1918. Conries Bradler, belowed husband of Virginis Carr. father of Bradley Carr. aged 55 years. Thomas and 24 days.
Funeral services Saturday. January 5, 1918, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the chapel of the Cali-Funeral services Saturday, January 5, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of the Callfordia Crematorium, 4499 Fledmont avenue, Oakland, Cal. Interment private.

STOWE—In this city, January 3, 1918, Horace
W., beloved husband of Olive M. Stowe, lovfur father of Charles E. Stowe, a native of Massachusetts, agod 80-years.

Friends are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral services Saturday, Innuary 5, at 2:30 p. m., from Eighlh Avenue M. E. church, 5th avenue and East 17th street. Interment, weisman in Berkeley, Innuary 5, 1918, Charles F., beloved busband of Henrietta

Charles F., beloved hysband of free Welsman, loving father of Mrs. Henry Schutt, See Rurdette Cornell and W. J. Welsman, Mrs. Rurdette Cornell and W. J. Welsman, a native of Germany, aged 77 years and 1 month.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, January 5, 1918, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 2227 Stuart street, Berkeiey. Please omit flowers. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bachmann, Chas .-- 41 McClure, Panny Ann-Byrne, Mary Capeles, Riba E.-S McLaughlin, O'Donnell), Canningham, Aleis L.
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Park V. Carrie—80 CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Butter unchanged, Eggs, receipts, 4687 cases; unchanged. Driscoll, Johanna—T5
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closing bid. 3 per cent.

offerings were not large. On the other hand, the huge quantities of soft corn believed to be still awaiting disposal acted as a check on any radical advance.

May.
Oats, like corn, developed firmness, owing to the fact that arrivals from the country were meager. There was no sign, however, of seaboard buying.
Higher prices in the hog market gave strength to provisions. Sellers were

carce.
The close:
Corn—Jan., \$1.274; May, \$1.254.
Oats—Jan., 7974c; May, 774c.
Pork—Jan., \$25.30; May, \$44.80.
Lard—Jan., \$23.65; May, \$24.07.
Ribs—\$23.37; May, \$23.97.
Corn—No. 2 and No. 3 yellow, nominal;

No. 4 yellow, \$1.77. Rye, No. 2, \$1.84. Barley, \$1.40@1.50. Timothy, \$5@7.50. Clover, \$20@26.

Grain and Provisions

24 07 21.15 23.65 SHORT KIBS—PER 100 LBS.

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Butter firm; re-

reipts, \$467 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 524,653c; extras, 92 score, 52c; irsts, 47,6514c; seconds, 43,6464c.

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Closing quotations: CORN—PER BUSHEL

January

Opening agotations, which varied from unchanged figures to ½c off, were followed by a moderate upturn all around.

The close was firm, 4@½c net higher, at \$1.27½ January and \$1.35%@1.25%

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE GHADE RAISES COIN TS.F. PRODUCE

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Union Trust Co...

BAVINGS BANES.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Scantiness of receipts tended today to make corn prices harden. Notwithstanding that traffic conditions on the railroads were said to be showing a little improvement, rural Goldt Con. 43 Goldt Con. 43 Goldt Con. 43 Goldt Con. 43 Goldt Con. 44 Goldt Con. 45 Goldt Con. 45 Goldt Con. 45 Goldt Con. 45 Goldt Con. 46 Goldt Con. 46 Goldt Con. 47 Goldt Con. 47 Goldt Con. 48 Goldt Con. 48 Goldt Con. 49 Go Florence 11 Goldf Con 42 Goldf Merg 03 141 Simmerone 14 Simmerone 45 Spearhd Gold. 02 04 Yellow Tiger.

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Another large amount of coal reached Oak-

Captain Odland, master of the steam schooner Idaho, which left Oakland for Puget Sound early stated in morning, sent a wireless message stating that he spoke the schooner Mary E. Foster 12 miles northwest of Duxbury Reef. The loster's captain asked for a tug to tow him to port. The Foster left Puget Sound for Honolulu 17 days ago, and should have been half way to the islands. It is thought that she met with had weather.

The schooner Defiance was reported outside the heads waiting for a tag to bring her to port. She sailed from Maulia Sept. S, and has a cargo of copra and hardwood, but made a icug passage across the Pacific, having been

WEATHER MODERATES

All the vessels which were at anchor in the pay waiting for the weather to mederate, man-aged to get to sea yesterlay. Many had been delayed teveral days, as the bar has been break-ing, making it unsafe for large vessels to cross. Now that the wind has changed to the north-ressels leaving this port for Puget sound and Columbia river will be late in striving at their destination. During the past ten days the wind was from the south, and the northern-barwas from the south, and the northern-bound craft made quick trips.

Esgs firm; receipts, 3357 cases; fresh gathered extras, 570; extra firsts, 650; Columbia river this morning end will arrive at firsts, 62@65; seconds, 55@610.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 4657 boxes; lumber for Callao. She was driven off shore, state whole milk flats, fresh special, 23@ and it took her eight days to make the trip from Grays Harbor to Columbia river. Federal inspectors are holding an inquiry

to the darmage done to the steamer f. A. Kil-hurn. The ressel is being repaired at Astoria, where she was towed after breaking down a

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MJ & M&M 27 28; Pulmer U. 05 Coal C ... 10 ... 4 do pfd. 14 Claremont ... 1.50; Emple ... 05 SALES. 1000 MJ & M&M 28] MARKET & COMMENT

New Winter Crimson rhubarb, the first this season, arrived on the commission market this morning and caused a lively sale. A new carload of southern lettuce also moved actively, as did Mexican tomatees and a stock of southern goods. Poultry arrivals were sparse and the market firm, the demand still exceeding the supply. One firm, getting in a number of coops of live birds, was sold out before 7:30 o'clock a. m., showing the condition of this market before 7:30 o'clock a. m., showing the condition of this market.

Some little confusion reigned under the new egg system which, commission men say, will work a hardship on those actting in small consignments, especially of mixed grades, disposing of them to jobbers, as under the 8 per cent rule there is no profit for such middleman's deal. Citrus fruit—Oranges: Navels, Sunkist, 54.50 @5: choice, \$4.25@4.50; others, \$4@4.50, according to size: Tangerines, stems, \$1.75@2 land tonay from the north. The steamer Pennsylvania, Captain Helland, brought 2000 tons to the Western Fuel bunkers, and the Acapulco brought 3126 tons. Two other cargoes are due here before the end of the week. The Pennsylvania will load a cargo of merchandise at this port for Balboa.

Captain Odiand, master of the steam schooner Idaho, which left Oakhand for Puget Sound early the steam merchanding of the steam schooner and the steam schooner in the steam schooler in the steam s

per dozen, according to size; pine nuts, 22%c per lb.
Apples—Oregon, Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$2.25; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.75; Oregon Utabs, choice, \$1.65; Jonathans, \$1.50@1.75; Newton Pripins, Cal., 3%-tier, \$1.35@1.50; 4-tier, \$1.25; Choice, \$1.15; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$1.61.15; red varieties, \$1.40@1.55; 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.50; average varieties, \$1.5\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.50; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.50; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.50; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)51; \(\frac{1}{2}\)51; \(\frac{1}{2}\)52; \(\frac{1}{2}\)52; \(\frac{1}{2}\)52; \(\frac{1}{2}\)52; \(\frac{1}{2}\)52; \ Strawberries—\$15 per chest.

Persimmons—Small boves, \$1.15@1.23.

Golden dates—Dromedary, \$4.50 per case of

Golden dates—Dromedary, \$4.50 per case of 50 packages.
Alligator pears—\$3.50@3.73 a dozen.
Potatoes—No. 1 Rivers, sack, \$2@2.25; No. 2 Rivers, \$1@1.25 sack; Nevadas, \$2@2.25; No. 2 Rivers, \$1@1.25 sack; Nevadas, \$2@2.25 cental; Idahos, \$1.75@2.25 per sack.
Sweet potators—\$3.90@4.
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Articlockes—20@6wc. according to size.
Lettuce—L. A. \$1.57.26.165 per crate.
Celety—Lecal 20@50c per dozen; \$2.25@2.50 per crate (Mindias).
Cucumbers—Sants Cruz hothouse, \$1 a dozen; \$cuthern, No. 1, i. A. lug, \$2.50; No. 2, L. A. lug, \$2. ug, \$2. Hubbard squash—\$1@1.25 per sack; cream

Hubbard squash—\$1@1.25 per sack; cream squash, \$1 per lng.
Marrowint squash—75c@\$1 x sack.
Mushrooms—20@25c per lb.
Eggpuant—50uthern. 6@10c.
Rhubarb—Box. \$1.35@1.50 Winter Crimson,
Caubtlower—90c@\$1.
Cabbage—90c@\$1 a dozen.
Brussels sprouts—7@715c a lb.
Carrots—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Tenflay—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Bects. carrots, onions—25@30c a dozen.
Rhdishes—15c a dozen.

Eggs, receipts, 4887 cases; unchanged.

| Money and Exchange. |
| Money and Ex lers.
Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 32@35c; thin,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-The United States attorney in the trial before Judge W. C. Van Fleet in the Federal District Court, laid the foundation for revelations today that funds were collected by officials of the San Francisk Othadr for the furtherance of a conspiracy to disrupt British India with a revolution. The first witness called this morning was Mrs. Certifican Lewis a significant condensation of the street of the cart do. States \$2.75 per cental on the dock; five. \$1.75 per said do Salins, per 1808, \$2.75 per cental on the dock; five. \$1.75 per said do Salins, per 1808, \$2.75 per cental on the cart do. States on the street; Oregon potential of the cart do. States on the street; Oregon potential of the cart do. States on the street; Oregon potential of the cart do. States on the street; Oregon potential of the cart do. States of the c testified that while attending Euddhist lectures here in 1914 she met Har Dayal, head of the Eerlin India committee, and through him Ram Chandra, publisher of Southern outdoors: do, I to 2 dozen, \$2,50. The Ghadr, and later employed Mrs. | Course Por th, string, 12',74 for; Linus, 12', 12', 15 c; Linus, 12', 15 c.

During this time Ram Chandra sought her husband. Endin Lewis, and asked him to buy property on Hill street, which he, as a Hindu, could not take title to. Lewis refused, but gave permission to his wife, and the Hill street property was bought and built upon for a Hindu refugee home, according to Chandra. Mrs. Lewis later learned that it was the second to the control of the contr Lewis later learned that it was the asy- Fruits lum of the Ghadr party on the Pacific Granelum of the Ghadr party on the Pacific Grapes—In kegs, storage, \$4.50@5.

Coast, and had been paid for by assess:
ments made on 7000 Hindu laborers in 150 per bax; Oregon Whiter Nells, \$2.20.25;
California, Washington and Oregon to Whiter perss, \$1.61.35; Avocadoe pers. \$1.50@ California, Washington and Oregon to Winter pertinguisher the proposed revolution. Ram, Strawberd

sought his aid to smuggle Jewan Singh out of Kobe, Japan. After his refusal Jewan was arrested by the British au-

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Ozkiand add 30 minutes. (Standard time.) Priday, January 4.

January 4 to January 9. | Day | Time and Heights of High and Low Water of Mo, T. H. T. H.

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their eccurrence, commencing with the enriry moraling tide in the left-hund column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following moraling.

Wireless Reports

Wednesday, January 2. AND BY 1900. Thursday, January 3, 8 P m. er LA BREA—Fort Sau Luis for Vancouver; 825 miles from Vancouver. Steamer AEGVII—Port San Luis for Steamer ADMIRAL WATSUM—Seattle for Sea Francisco, UN miles from Seattle.

Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT—San Francisco for Seattle; 190 miles from Seattle.

Steamer ALASKA—Northbound; 25 miles north of Vancouver.
Steamer MULTNOMAH—San Pedro for San Francisco; 170 miles south of San Francisco.

Arrivals

Wednesday, January 2.

Steamer AVALON, Larsen, SI home from Greys Harbor; 11:45 p. m.; Lound south, put in for fuel.

Thursday, January 3.

Steamer AURELIA. Faria, 20 hours from Port Steamer AURELIA. San Luls; 3:45 p. m.; merchandise to Pacifi S. Co.

Barge NUUANU, Hafner, 54 hours from San
Pedro; 4 a. m.; oil to Shell Oil Co.; up river Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, 64 hours 14 minutes from Portland, via Astoria 47 hours 30 minutes; 8:50 a. m.; passengers and merchanoise to San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co. Steamer CITY OF TOPERA, Harris, 18% bours from Eureka: 9:15 a. m.: passengers and marchandese to Pacific S. S. Co.

Barge ACAPULCO, Batchelder, 9½ days from Nanalmo, via Port Angeles 8½ days in tow of tug Henry J. Biddle; 9:25 a. m.; 2126 tons coel to Western Fuel Co.

Steamer, IOHANNA SAMERY. n Western Fuel Co. Steamer JOHANNA SMITH, Landquist, 96

bours from Coes Bay; 12.45 p. m.; 1,375,000 ft lumber to C. A. Smith Lumber Co.; in tow of tur Fearless.

Ship STAR OF POLAND, Rasmussen, Co days from Caleta Buena: 2:35 p. m.; 5115 tons of nitre to Bailour, Guthrie Co.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith, 2d hours from Sun Pedro, 1:10 p. m.; passengers and increhandles to Pacific S. S. Co. Schooner O&MANO, Dorles, 56 days from Apia; 2:40 p. m.; 760 tons copta to Balfour, Gathrie & Co. Sailings

Wednesday, January 2.

Barge ERSKINE M. PHELPS, Curtis, for Port San Luis in tow of tug Sen King; 11:36 Thursday, January 3.
Steamer OLEUM, Alberts, for Seattle: 4:45

. m. Steamer SAGINAW, Holm, for Seattle, with arge Charles Nelson in tow; 9:05 a. m. Metership OREGON, Nelson, for Honelulu; Steamer ROYAL ARROW, Richmond, for Ori-Steamer MARSHFIELD, Basch, for Albion; Incl. Corn—For ett: California, reliow, \$3.3063.40; Corn—For ett: California, reliow, \$3.3063.40; White Experim, \$3.2063.25; brown do, \$3.056.10; m. Steamer WM. F. HERRIN, Simonson, for Steamer Steamer MARSHFIELD, Basch, for Albion; Portland: 12:30 p. in.
Steamer AVALON, Lersen, for San Pedro; Flour and Farinaceous Goods

EAGLE HARBOR—Sailed Jan. 2, steamer Beans and Seeds EAGLE HARBOR—Sailed Jan. 2, steamer | Regns—Per cental: New crop, small white, EUREKA—Arrived Jan 2, 3 p. m., steamer \$124,12,25; large white, \$11,254,11,50; bayes, Pec, Pence D: steamer Variation beace 2, rug \$8,564,8,73; linua, \$10,064,12,77, pink, \$7,276 Navigator with barge Memberge in tow from 17.49; Cranberge, \$13,654,12, Memberg, red, \$5,50,675,13, Blancheye, \$86,8,25; red kidney, \$13. MEAR BAY—Anchored Jan. 3, large Wash.

DRILL PELS—New crop, green, per 1b, 92 outsi to tow of tug Planer from Port Ludlovy Pic.

SEEDS—Per lb: Fixx, 06986; hemp, 44.69 PORT WILLS—Sailed Jan. 3, barge 57 for Sign Francisco. Sun l'rapeiseo.

FORT TOWNSEND—Passed Jan. 2, steamer Artion from Valdez for Scattle with burze Heary Villard in few! Stramer Cupt. A. F. Lucas from Scattle for San Cranelson with parce

wood, hence Dec. 30,

(Marketz in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted; Vegetables Squash-Cross, \$131.25; do Marafat, \$1; do Hubbard, \$1 per back.
Peppers-Rell, \$5,10c per lb; Chile, 405c.
Egaplata -Sauthorn, 84,10c per lb
Peas-Small, Carse per lb; do large, \$6,104c.

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box; large size, \$167 (50).
Tangarines—\$2.27@3.25 per box, according Sulphur-bleached Thompsons, extra fancy, \$1.375. fency \$5.1215. choice, \$4.8715; soda testified that the San Francisco Hindu! Tropical fruit—Bahansa, Hawalisa, Sage bleached, \$4.75.

defendants came to his office in 1916, and 1% lb; do, Cemral American, 544.66; do red. Losse—One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$8.40; 3-cought his old to singular lewan Singht Sc. Pineapples-Hawatian, \$607 per crate, Out of Kobe, Japan. After his refusal Jewan was arrested by the British authorities and taken to Calcutta, where he was sentenced to life imprisonment for his revolutionary activities.

Pineapples—Hawaiian, \$667 per crate, Appes—Beleficht, \$161.25 per 3½ and 4-tler koxes; do, 4½-tier, 90.6281; King, \$1.2561.75; Jonathan, \$1.7561.85 per box; white Winter Pearmain, \$161.25 per box; Newtown Pippins, 4½-tler hox, \$1.0561.50; Deldwins, \$1.2561.50; do 3½-tler, \$1.3561.50; Deldwins, \$1.2561.50; Wagners, \$161.50; Oregon Defiance, \$1.75; Lici do 3½-tler, \$1.3561.50; Deldwins, \$1.2561.50; Deldwins

Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—California heas, fancy large, 27@28c; do, small, colored, 26@27c; do, Leghorus, 26@27c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; young roosters, 26@27c; old white Leghoru roosters, 14@15c; do young, 23 @27c; fryers, 27@30c; brollers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 20@35c; do, 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 37@35; Squabs—\$2.87.@3.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$4@5 per dozen.

Pigeons—\$1.50@1.75 per dozen.

Beigian bares—Live, 20c per lb; do, dressed, 20@22c.

1622c, Geese-Tame, 18620c per lb. Turbare-Fancy dressed gob Turkeys-Faucy dressed gob small dressed turkeys, 32@33c. robblers, Provisions

HAMS—Pittes per ib: Eastern Star. 12c; do. skinued, none; Primrose, 33c; Monarch Picnic, 24½c; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 30½c; do. 12 [316 lbs, 31c; Marrose, 32c.
BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 47½c; Arrow, 6 [3] lbs, 44c; 8@16 lbs, 43½c; 10@12 lbs, 42½c; medium, 35c; light dry-saited, 5@10 lbs, 10ce; do, 10@12 lbs, none; light medium, 42c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, nowe; do, 6@8 lbs, 45½c; do, 8@10 lbs, 44c; do, 10@12 lbs, 44c, BEFR—Fitra Family, \$35; do, Family, \$35. PORK—Extra prime, \$42; do extra mess park, \$42; do extra pig pork, \$46.

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Steamer ATLAS, towhar bargs 91—Treema far Richmond; 142 miles north of Richmond.
Steamer IDAHO—Sau Francisco for Treema;
62 miles north of San Francisco for Treema;
63 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer JUNEAU—Seattle for San Francisco;
60 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer FRED BAXTER—Port Townsend for Sar Pedre; 100 miles south of Cape Fiattery.
Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON—Seattle for San Francisco, 230 miles from Seattle.

303/2. d. L. COMPOUND—In tierces, about 389 lbs net, per lb. 214/c; SO-lb tub, 214/c; 60-lb tub, 214/c; 20-lb bneket, 221/sc; cars, one to cuse, per case, \$9.90; large tins, six to case, \$12.26; medium tind, 12 to case, \$12.26; small tins, 20 to case, \$12.26.

M. & L. FURE LARD—In tierces, about 350 lbs net, 25c; SO-lb tub, 254/c; Co-lb bucket, 254/c; caus, one to case, per case, \$12.33; large tins, six to case, \$15.96; medium tins, 12 to case, \$15.96; small tins, 20 to case, \$15.96; cas \$15.98.

Livestock Markets

Steers—No. 1, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds 91/2010c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 91/2010c; second quality, 82/20c; thin, undestrable steers, 66/8c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 75/2051/c; second quality, 72/75/c; common to thin, undestrable steers. ews, 466c. Fulls and stags-Good, 5%E6Mc; fair, 5@ Intle and stars—Good, 5%@8%c; tair, 5@ 5%c; thir. 4@4%c. Calvee—Lightweight, 9@9%c; medium, 8%@ 5%c; heavy, 1@7%c.
Lambs—Milk, 15%@16c.
Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 12%@13c; ewes, 9%@1013c.
Hor—Hard crain fed. weighing 100 to 140
lbs. 14%c; 140 to 175 lbs, 15c; 175 to 300 lbs.
15%c; 2006/400, 15c.

Dressed Meats

Recf-Per B: Steers, No. 1, 14: do second quality, 134:c; cows and beliers, 12@13c. Culves-15@17c, according to size and quality.

Lumbs—Per ib: Sucking, 23c; yearling, Tic.

Sheep—Per ib: Wethers, 20c; ewes, 17c.

Hogs—Per ib: 23c. Spot Grain Wheat-Government prices: common white

and, were price is \$3,50 per center, or \$110 or bushel of 60 lbs. delivered in terminal ware per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal ware houses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per hushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel; white club (including Sonera), \$2.06 per bushel. If wheat, after cleaning, weighs 60 lbs or more to bushel, base price stands; if 58 to 60 lbs, 6c per bushel less; if less than 56 lbs, grain becomes sample grade and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel of 56-lb wheat. Sacked wheat, 4c per bushel more, less tare for weight of sacks. of sacks.

Berley-Per ctl: Feed and brewing, nominal at \$2.55\pi 2.57\frac{14}{2}\$. California red feed, \$2.77\frac{17}{2}\text{0}\$. S5: do seed, \$3\text{0}\$.25, with re-cleaned \$3.25\text{0}\$. 3.35; black, \$3\text{40}\text{0}\$.09: northern white, nomi-

Portland: 12:30 p. m.

Steamer AVALON. Largen, for San Pedro;
12:50 p. m.

Dutch steamer RONDO, Bodje, for New York
via Balbou; 1:25 n. m.

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Figure wheat, \$10.50; hekers' criss, \$3 80(412)
entire wheat, \$10.

846. SEEDS—Per lb: Flax, 06946; hemp, 446 546; milet, 4466; alfalfr, 24621e; enary, 1460e; rare, domestic, 2468e, do, imported,

Hay and Feedstuffs Heary Villard in tow; stamer (apt. 4 I).
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San Pedro.

VANCOUVER—Arrived Jan. 2. steamer Fir.

FEED—Per ton: Bran, \$38@40; middlings, wood, hence Dec, 30, \$50@54; shorts, \$41@42; rolled barley, \$55@60:

AUCTION SALES

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rorn meal and cracked corn, \$\$1@\$2; alfalfa nut ment, \$47@16. Rice Market

CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned per 100 lbs, head rice, \$8.45@6.65; Brewers \$5.60 serroungs \$5.3745. Lough race, per 1100 lbs, \$3,50%(3.60 to grew ers at shipping points. Dried Fruits and Raisins

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DRIED FRUITS — Apricots, per lb, bulk basis, Standard, 13½c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15-bc; faucy, 16½c; extra fancy, 11½c; faucy Moorparks, 17½c; extra faucy Moorparks, 18½c; price, 16% to 90s, 6¾c basis; 50s to 60s ½c premium; 40s to 50s, 7½c; premium, 19£ACHES—Unpeeled, per lh, standard, 9½c; choice, 6½c; extra choice, 10c; faucy, 11c. The Peach Gravers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offerlig.

PEARS—Bulk basis, sanadard, 7c; choice 5¼c; extra choice, 5½c; choice, 9¾c; extra choice, 10½c; faucy, 11½c; Calmyra faucy, 16½c; extra faucy, 16½c; choice, 19¼c; extra choice, 10½c; faucy, 11½c; Calmyra faucy, 15½c; extra choice, 15½c; extra choice, 14½c; extra choice, 14 APPLIES—In 50-th boxes, per lb: Fancy, 15 kg: extra choice, 144 kg: choice, 144 kg: RAISINS—Per case: San Maid, seeded, 16-cy, cartons, 81,20 for 488 and \$3.15 for 30c; fracy, 84 20 for 488 and \$3.15 for 30c; or, 45 to case, \$5.25; choice, 16-oz, cartons, \$3 for 36s; do, 12 oz, cartons, 45 to case, \$3.10; in bulk, San Maid, \$1.75; fancy, \$1,90; choice, \$1.75.

Nuts and Honey WAINOTS—Jobbing prices fixed by Wainut Growers' Association, by with no stocks offer-ing: Per lb, No. 1 sect shell. 20.10c: No. 2 do. 16.10c: budded, 24.10c: Jumbo. 24.10c: prices f. o. b. Southern California; Manchurian, 16@

1. 0. 0. Southern Camornia; Mancharian, 105, 1714c.

ALMONDS—Gress prices named by California Almond Growers' Exchange, per pound, neuropatells, 214c; 1 X L. 194c; Ne Plus, 184c; Irakes, 15c; hard s'jell, 114c.

CHESTNUTS—Per ib: California, 1060c, according to applice. CHESTNUTS—Fer lb: California, 10@20c. according to quality: Japanese, 15@17c.
MISCHLANEOU Jobbing prices per lb: Fillerts, 16@20c: peca--, 10@20c: Brazil, 16@18c: planetus, 11@20c; penguts, 11@124c.
HONEY—To the trade, per lb: Comb. fancy water white, 18@20c; amber, 17@18c; extracted water white ulfalfa, 20c; do sage, 21c; light amber, alfalfa, 18c; do sage, 19c; amber, 16@18c. Oils and Leads

Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk. 9c; do case, 2 3a, 1814c; Headlight, bulk. 10c; do case, two 3s, 1014c; Edeene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 3s, 2014c; Edeene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 2014c; Edeene, bulk, 11c; do two 5s, 2014c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do, two 5s, 2014c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; ess, two 5s, 2314c.

WHITE LEAD—Per ID: Strictly pure, in wood and steel kegs: Ten-ton lots, 1114c; 5-ton 1114c; 1-ton, 1114c; less than 500 lbs, 124/c; 25 to 30 lbs in kegs, 14c higher; 1216-1b kegs, 14c higher; 1216-1b tip palls, 1c nigher; 1 to 10-lb cans, 214c higher; dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 1114c; 30 to 60-lb kegs, each less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 1214c.

KED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per Ib in 100-lb kegs; One ton and over at one purchase, The best of the second of the CASTOR OIL-Baker's AA, per gal, \$2.40 in Egal and \$2.54 in 1-gal cases. LINSEED OIL—Per gal in bbbs: Raw, \$1.34; bolled. \$1.36; in 5-bbl lots, le less; in cases, 10c more.

> BUTTER-EGGS/ CHEESE

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholczelle Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Eastern Live Stock

2614c.

de new firsts, -: new California Young Americas, 27%e; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy,

UNION STOCKYARDS, III., Jan. 4 .-UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan 4.—
Hogs—Receipts, 28,000: market strong, 10c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$15,90@ 16.65; good heavy, \$15.90@16.65; rough heavy, \$15.90@16.10: light, \$15.00@16.45; pigs, \$12.715; bulk, \$16.20@16.50. ...
Cattle—Receipts, 5500: market steady. Beeves, \$7.50@13.50: cows and helfers, \$5.30@11.40: stockers and feeders, \$6@10.40: calves, \$8.50@16.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 7000: market steady. Native and western, \$9.30@13.20; lambs, \$13.85@11.10. \$13.25@1 . 10.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market slow to lower. Cows and heifers, \$5@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@13; calves, \$6@13.25.

Hors—Receipts, 1000; market \$@10c higher, Top, \$15.00; bulk, \$16@16.50; heavier, \$15.30@16.50. ies. \$16.35@16.60; medium, \$16.30@16.55; Sheep—Receipts, 2000; market steady to strong. Lambs, \$16.50@16.75.

Bank Clearings Oakland bank clearings, as compiled by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, show the following: Week ending Jan. 3, 1918......55,333,389

| Week ending Jan. 3, 1715. 33,388,835 | Corresponding week, 1917. \$5,167,785 | increase. \$ 215,603 | Week ending Dec. 27, 1917. \$4,291,965 | Corresponding week. 1916. \$3,590,605 | Five days SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The clear-ings for today are \$17,031,373,41.

Cotton Market

The close was steady at a net advance The close was steady at a net a of 12 to 13 points.

FUTURES

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Sugar Prices NLW YORK, Jan. 4.— Raw sugar, entrifugal, 6.005c, molasses, nominal: 1. ined steady; fine granulated, 8.15@8.35c.

Today's Fish Prices On account of rough weather the eatch of fish yesterday was small and

no prices will be quoted for January 4.

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ARMISTICE PUTS END

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resorting to all manner of strategy to gain a foot of enemy territory.

The forces are divided into two opposing camps, one loyal to George Schmidt and the other staunch ad-herents to the cause of J. F. Gar-

curred shortly before New Year's Day, justify the discharge of the person in when Garrette "forces" went over the question from a position of public top, out across no-man's-land in the trust.

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to hold the shack they were driven back, losing 50 yards of ground.

Hunter to Investigate Shaw-Potter Imbroglio

Board of Education Is Asked to Dismiss Teacher

After a wordy dispute over the ase, the Board of Education has decided that the conduct of Miss Zannette Potter, musical instructor in the intermediate schools, who is accused by Superintendent Fred M. Humer.

So far as actual fighting is concerned, there appears to be in force an armistice on the sector of the front investigated by the commissioners, Notwithstanding this fact, however, the combatants are employing "gas" with considerable enthusiasm, and resorting to all manner of strategy to to serve her with a rlass of water vith him order in the could shop.

MISS SHAWS LETTER. The letter from Miss Shaw follows "I respectfa'v to the following: rette, rival claimants to the sovereign-conduct of Miss Z. W. Potter, whom, ty of the realm, which comprises 1820 I understand, a employed as a teacher of mys.c in the Oakland pub-The latest "action" reported oc-lic schools. I - ibmit that such facts

by oversight, to serve Miss Potter with a glass of water, and, as I was engaged in taking an order from the booth adjoining that occupied by Miss to hold the shack they were driven back, losing 50 yards of ground.

On the other hand, a commissary and literally "digging in" for the train bringing up supplies to the winter, determined to hold the occu-garrette garrison ran into an unexpected "fire" from the enemy, who had succeeded in cutting the line of and when they left the scene the communications, and in order to avoid the capture of the supplies the contain no-man's land. Potter and her companions, the for-mer called out to me in an angry

communications, and in order to avoid enemy "soldiers" were fraternizing in the capture of the supplies the captain of the train, Joe Amaral, put back in haste to Hayward. Supplies for the Schmidt and the other by Garrette, shout course.

During these stirring times the Garrette forces outnumbered the enemy for a consideration of \$50,000 in one in the ratio of four to one, but the instance and \$75,000 in the other, valor of the defenders won the adnosed in, such numbers that the adspected in, such numbers that the adscendance is now said to be with all to of camouflage verbiage from the Although the commission found the issue and prepared it for adjudication.

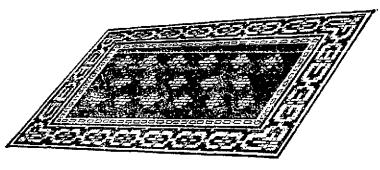
FINISHED ORDER.

"To her request I nodded my head and proceeded to finish writing the order of the parties upon whom I was then waiting. Miss Potter, however, evidently became angry at the slight delay caused by the completion of the order which I was taking, and stated that she wanted the water 'at in the ratio of four to one, but the instance and \$75,000 in the other, vantage is now said to be with all the proceeded to finish writing the order of the parties upon whom I was then waiting. Miss Potter, however, evidently became angry at the slight delay caused by the completion of the order which I was taking, and stated that she wanted the water 'at in the time unengaged, volunteered to and did procure the water for Miss Potter.

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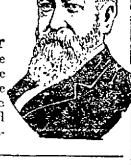
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Miss Zannett Potter of Oakland

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FINISHED ORDER.

Potter and her companion, and as did so, without any remark or provocation on my part, she said to me: You are a coward; you are afraid to bring the water to me.' To this remark I made no answer.

panion had finished their refresh-ment, I went to the booth occupied

by them for the purpose of deliver-ing to them their charge check. Whereupon Miss Potter said to une:

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Ham-Iton of Howe street, Berkeley, have sent out cards which announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Glades Hamilton, and Lieutenant Tessel his matification at the electronic Wayland Bixby Augur of the Sevention of Miller.

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and Mrs. Edmund Augur of Los Angeles. He graduated from the University of California with the class of 1916 and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The wedding is planned for the month of April.

'You are a coward; I won't receive any check from you.'
SEE MANAGEMENT.

"In answer to this remark, I stated that if there was any objection to service which I had rendered, that I did not desire to discuss it with her, top, out across no-man's-land in the trust.

The stand ready to testify and can night and stormed the hern and carry in the raise occupied by the enemy's live-stock, pitching the hay about, scattling the animals and throwing the may desire to make.

The ricts are as follows:

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occupied. As she passed, she said to me: You little hussy; you ought to have your face slapped. She thereupon struck me in the face and left the restaurant.

"The action of Miss Potter in striking me was done in the presence of several people who were at the time in the restaurant, and was without any provocation whatsoever my part. Respectfully submitted, "(Signed) FRANCES SHAW."



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NEW RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

waite, who is retiring on account of til health. Miller assumed his new

duties today.

Miller will be able to give a large part of his time to the work and plans to throw himself into the extended and plans to throw himself into the organization. In announcing his resignation Garthwaite said that the war work of the country required a war work of the country required a man who could give his active participation to the task, and that his physician had advised him against undertaking new duties. He extended to the carmy surgeons. The Oakland consignments are sent direct to the front without further inspection, this being one of the few branches in cost to persons who wish to knit for sent out. Experience is not required, as trained workers are on hand to instruct the novices and this is an opportunity to learn the work.

The secretary's report shows a splendid growth for the past few three or four sets of knitted garments to the soldiers some get as many as there or four sets of knitted garments to the chapter, as in this way a proper distribution is assured. If they are sent direct to the front without further inspection, this being one of the few branches in the form the four workers to help has been soldiers and who will return the finished garments to the Oakland chapter. It is important that the garments in this way a proper distribution is assured. If they are sent direct to the front without further inspection, this being one of the few branches in the form the four workers to help has been soldiers and who will return the finished garments to the Oakland chapters. The secretary's report shows a splendid growth for the past few the soldiers some get as many as the proper distribution is assured. If they are sent direct to the four workers to help has been soldiers and who will return the finished garments to the Oakland chapters of the four workers are on hand to instruct the novices and this is an instruct the novices and this is an instruct the four workers are on hand to instruct the novices and the four workers are on hand to instruct the novices and the four workers are

Harry East Miller, well-known the Oakland branch of the Red growth is indicated by a comparison of the Oakland families, has been elected chairman of the Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross, to take the place of J. W. Garth-to take the place of J. W. Garth-walte who le retiring on account of surgical surplies are called for, as its pairs of wristlets preference where rush orders for mets, 24 pairs socks, 29 scarfs, 45 surgical supplies are called for, as its work has been skilled and satisfactory to the control of the tory to the army surgeons. The Oak-

mets, 126 pairs of socks, 80 scarfs and

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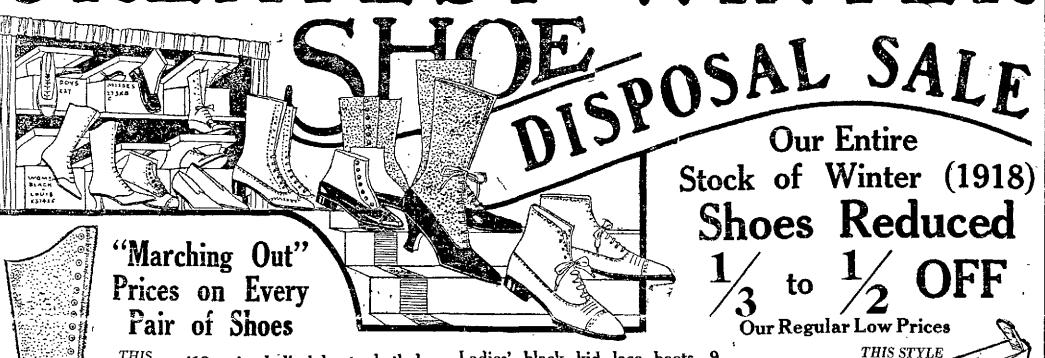
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